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President's Address

The editors registered at the Fargo Commercial Club-today The program included invocation by Dean Crowly- for the release of Griffis. Carrol, address of Welcome by Mayor of President Edward Sullivan of New Salem and report of the secretary, M. I. Forkner, of Langdon.

President Sullivan devoted much of his address to "shop talk" to the editors and publishers. -Ameng-other-things-in rother editors:

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BYSHENANDOAH

HELD CERTAIN

Battling Storm Wins Over All Skeptics

Believes That Airship Will Be Senate Committee to Find Able to Make Polar Flight Successfully

A. P.) -Even the skeptics have been converted.

The Shenandoah's remarkable suc cessful flight against one of the most severe gales that ever struck the Atlantic Coast despite the fact that her nose was torn away and she eas otherwise battered, has won for her the commendation of those naval officers who were inclined to doubt the practicability of ships of her type and size.

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GETS CLUE TO

Left Minot on Freight Train

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The clue, based on a "tip" with the warden hoped was authentic, was Highest wind select's Chicago, Jan. 18.—Lieut. Corlies that the two convicts after escaping Hooven Griffis has been taken out minds their way west, north across man dungeon where he was sent orm note Mirot from a little staterally fair toright and Saturnal tenced to serve a sentence of 15 tion west of there. They are said Colder tought months for the attempted kidnapt to have remained in Minot from Sate For North Dakota Generally fair

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BE PROBED BY SENATE BODY

Success of Giant Airship in Bok Peace Plan to be First Phase of Inquiry Undertaken by Committee

OFFICER SEES SUCCESS MELLON TAXES NEXT

Out if Effort Is Made to Control Opinion

Lakehurst, N. J., Jan. 18. (By the Washington, Jan., 18 .- A sweeps bject for study

> on the program, the soldiers' hands and other questions is expected to be considered later under the commit sold last night. "I am at peace with teels authority to "investigate and the world and will walk to my death, rell to the gallows and the body the world and will walk to my death, rell to the ground." ion tax program, the soldiers' homes guilty eport to the senate whether there s any organized effort being made to control public opinion and the uction of Congress on legislative mat ters through propagands or by the use of money by advertising or by the control of publicity

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, introduced the resolution under have a county library. This was which the inquiry is to be conducted

New York, Jan. 18 A report was made today on the first carly returns in the "referendum" on the American Peace Award which began January 7th, and will last until approxinately the middle_of February Although many thousands of copies

the plan and ballot, shipped in response to orders, have necessarily not yet reached their destination. doah on her wild flight, said he did good deal of voting ha already been done through the ballots in the daily press. At the end of the first five days of the "reterendum" the vole stands 5.128 against the plan and 18.529 for the plin. This is a percentage of approximately II 3 4 per cent against, and 88 1-4 per cent for

EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK FAIR FOR THIS YEAR

U. S. Labor Office Makes Re-

port in North Dakota For

Ensuing Year

The outlook for labor demand in New York Manufacturer
Turns it Over to Them;

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North Dakota in 1921 is considered in the discharge of committees from the consoleration of legislation after the consoleration after t

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The Weather

Lowest last night Precipitation WEATHER FORECAST

For Bismarck and Vicinity: Gen-

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POLAR FLIGHT PROPOGANDA TO UTAH MAN, CONVICTED OF SLAYING WIFE, EXECUTED; CLAIMS INNOCENCE

Goes to Death Before Firing Squad Without Fear After Statement in Which He Reiterated Statements That He Did Not Commit Brutal Crime Alleged

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Continues Its Hearings on Mellon Tax Bill

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PRESIDENT AND ADVISERS HOLI LONG MEETING

Situation Is Complicated By Blockade Announced For Tampico by Rebels

ASK TROOP PASSAGE

Mexican Government Wants To Transport Soldiers Across Texas

MAY SEND WARSHIPS

Washington, Jan. 18.— Indications are that warships may be sent to protect Américan interests at rebel blockaded Port of Tampico, were strengthened today when it became known that Secretary Denby of the Navy Department would make an announcement shortly on the subject. Pending issuance of a statement officials would not talk.

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York Manufacturer

farmers have an abundant amount of days was fraught with many difficulfeed, the fall was good and they ties and the editor in many instances held their cattle over and are corn- was devil, pressman, rompositor, held their cattle over and are corn- was devil, pressman, compositor, feeding them, so that they may be make-up-man, office boy and business sent to the market in prime condi- manager all in one; in fact he was tion as to weight, thereby getting a many sided individual and his personality touched the lives of all classes of people so that his influence and that of the newspaper over which he presided was one of the potent factors in the growth and development of North Dakota," said Mr.

"Thirty years ago there were between fifty and sixty newspapers Grand Forks, the Alert and Capital man, a twin brother of Al Hera year ago, according to reports to at Jamestown. There were very few man, better known in the theatrisize and influence during the pasithirty years until today they are year.

They Aided State.

"You have gained a niche in the hall of fame. In spite of handicaps business are I. F. Rossof, 25 years and difficulties encountered in a new ccuntry, you were among the optimists who in a large measure were LAW CHANGE responsible for guiding the destinies of the ship of state during these early years of her statehood. In every line of type that you set there has been a spirit of faith which has helped to remove the mountains of adversity and discouragement. This spirit dominating every effort for the upbuilding of the state has been the means of bringing North Dakota to "All honor to our pioneer newspamany years to come and may their

influence be felt through all time.' Seven editors and publishers were honored. They are: Walter Taythe department.

Under the present law the insurance department reinsures single Johnson, Bottineau; Sam Malmin, ricks in excess of \$100,000. These Sharon and C. E. Boyden, Fargo, formerly publisher of the Lisbon Free by Dr. James Whitney Hall. The

President's Address

The editors registered at the Fargo Commercial Club today. The program tional committee which is working included invocation by Dean Crowly- for the release of Griffis. Carrol, address of Welcome by Mayor W. Geary of Fargo, response by of President Edward Sullivan of New M. I. Forkner, of Langdon, President Sullivan devoted much of

his address to "shop talk" to the editors and publishers. Among other things he advised hi

rother editors: If things lag a little, become a floor (Continued on Page Two)

ELECTION WILL STAND Washington, Jan. 18 .- A hous elections committee unanimously

reported to the House today there was "no good reason" for appoint ment of a committee to investigate the election of Representa-tive Edward H. Miller, Republican, of the 22nd Illinois district, as demanded by Rep. Rainey, Democrat, of Illinois.

BYSHENANDOAH HELD CERTAIN

Success of Giant Airship in Bok Peace Plan to be First **Battling Storm Wins Over** All Skeptics

Able to Make Polar Flight Successfully

Lakehurst, N. J., Jan. 18 .- (By the A. P.)-Even the skeptics have been converted.

The Shenandoah's remarkable successful flight against one of the nost severe gales that ever struck the Atlantic Coast despite the fact that her nose was torn away and she was otherwise battered, has won for her the commendation of those naval officers who were inclined to doubt the practicability of ships of her

That battle of Wednesdey night and early Thursday morning in a 72-mile wind has convinced virtually every officer at the naval air station that the Shenandoah could successfully negotiate the planned trip to the North Pole

Won't Halt Cruise

There was evident gratification when it was learned that Secretary of the Navy Denby and Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, had predicted that the accident to the Shenandoah would not prevent the pro osed cruise.

Lieut. Commander M. R. Pierce. who was in command of the Shenandoah on her wild flight, said he did not believe any such gale as Wednesday night's would be encountered on flight to the Arctic.

He pointed out that in flying to the Pole there would be chosen season normally free from storms. Most officers at the station expressed the opinion unofficially that the ship could easily stand any wind that might strike her while she was in the

Nearly Hit Ground Capt. Anton Heinen, German Zept

pelin expert, whose advice to these on board during the Shenandoah's runaway cruise largely was responible for bringing her safe to port, already had expressed the opinion that the ship could weather any

A fact that had not generally been known until last night was the topic of considerable gossip. This was the assertion that the Shenandoah when that one great gust of wind tore her TO EMPLOYES from the mast started to the ground and only was about six feet from the earth when she started to rise again and float away.

Three officers, Capt. Heinen, Lieut. released the ballast, dumped out tions and the general, Industrial and the navy. Had their instincts fail- says: ed them the giant craft probably would have crashed to the ground, a huddled heap of wreckage.

GETS CLUE TO MISSING MEN

Escaped Convicts May Have Left Minot on Freight Train

Acting on a clue that Arthur escaped from the state penitentiary terially." here January 6, had left Minot Sunday on the Great Northern "Twin Cities freight," Warden J. J. Lee of the prison sent out requests to officers along the great Northern and to Twin Cities police to be on the lookout for the escaped convicts According to information received by the warden, the two men left Minot

Sunday. The clue, based on a "tip" which the warden hoped was authentic, was that the two convicts after escaping Hooven Griffis has been taken out made their way west, north across of solitary confinement in a Ger- country and caught the Great Northern into Minot from a little station west of there. They are said to have remained in Minot from Saturday night until sometime Sunday.

EXPRESS RATE

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The Intertemporarily held up its recent decision ordering a reduction in express rates on food.

Seventy-five years' indefatigable labor among the sick and poor has won the cross of the Legion of Honor for a venerable French nun, Sister Francis Xavier, now 93 years

BE PROBED BY SENATE BODY

Phase of Inquiry Undertaken by Committee

OFFICER SEES SUCCESS MELLON TAXES NEXT to the end. The killing of Mrs.

Believes That Airship Will Be Senate Committee to Find execution was employed by Woods Out if Effort Is Made to **Control Opinion**

> Washington, Jan. 18 .- A sweeping investigation of general propaganda n the United States will be started tee with the Bok peace plan its first ubject for study

Propaganda dealing with the Mellon tax program, the soldiers' bonus guilty. and other questions is expected to be considered later under the committee's authority to "investigate and the world and will walk to my death | fell to the ground report to the senate whether there is any organized effort being made to control public opinion and the ac- GOLD VALLEY TO tion of Congress on legislative matters through propaganda or by the use of money by advertising or by the control of publicity."

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, introduced the resolution under have a county library. This was which the inquiry is to be conducted.

New York, Jan. 18 .- A report was in the "referendum" on the American Peace Award which began January 7th, and will last until approxinately the middle of February.

Although many thousands of copies of the plan and ballot, shipped in response to orders, have necessarily not yet reached their destination, a good deal of voting has already been done through the ballots in the daily press. At the end of the first five days of the "referendum" the vote stands 5,128 against the plan and 38,529 for the plan. This is a percentage of approximately 11 3-4 per cent against, and 88 1-4 per cent for.

EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK FAIR FOR THIS YEAR

U. S. Labor Office Makes Report in North Dakota For **Ensuing Year**

The outlook for labor demand in by petition to institute proceedings delegates. North Dakota in 1924 is considered for the discharge of committees from ment Service, in a booklet compris-Commander Pierce and Lieut. E. H. ing a special survey of 44 states, Kincaid leaped for the levels that showing present employment condi-5,000 pounds of water and thus avert- agricultural prospects for 1924. Reed an ignoble end for the pride of garding North Dakota the survey

"There is some unemployment aptime which, however, is due largely nois, that the names of at least half to the seasonal curtailment of many the house membership be required on activities. The outloog for 1924 is considered fair, though the present ly afterwards in defeating an effort indications are that the demand for to place the number at 100. skilled help will not be as great as during the past year. The building recommendation of 150 signatures 1924, do hereby reaffirm our belief in program of the past year has been around which the fight is centered in practically completed, and it is the position of a compromise pro- government in National affairs. thought there will be less activity in posal when the debate was resumed this line during the new year. The today. mining of fignite coal is increasing, with its subsequent affect on employment. The farmers of the state did not have a particularly encouraging year. Labor was scarce and the revenue act in sight the house its accepted policies. The Republicost of production great, and the out- ways and means committee today can party cannot be properly reprelook among the agriculturists is not called upon treasury experts to ex-Smith and William R. Burgman, who bright unless conditions change ma-, plain the government's financial by one who has not always been a

The Weather

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today. Temperature at 7 A. Highest yesterday Lowest yesterday Lowest last night Precipitation Highest wind velocity

WEATHER FORECAST For Bismarck and Vicinity: Gen erally fair tonight and Saturday. Colder tonight. For North Dakota: Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Colder tonight south portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS The pressure is high over the

orthwestern Rocky Mountain region causing continued cold weather over the northwest while a low pressure area centered over Wyoming, Colorado and Utah is accompanied by warmer weather over that region. Light, scattered precipitation octate Commerce Commission today curred at many places throughout the northern states. ORRIS W. ROBERTS.

Meteorologist. ceous, "both Mrs. Lahr and Mrs.

Smyth declared.

A beekeeper in Ontario has obtained a ton of honey from 31 hives in less than ayear's time.

American industries used 80,000, 000,000 cubic feet of gas in 1922.

PROPOGANDA TO UTAH MAN, CONVICTED OF SLAYING WIFE, EXECUTED: CLAIMS INNOCENCE

Goes to Death Before Firing Squad Without Fear After Statement in Which He Reiterated Statements That He Did Not Commit Brutal Crime Alleged

Salt Lake City, Jan. 18.—Omer R. with a firm step. I have only to re-Woods, convicted wife murderer, was gret that I must meet weath in this executed by a firing squad at the manner, but I have nothing to fear. Utah state prison here at 8:17 My wife knows I am innocent and o'clock this morning. He met death when I meet her in the hereafter, if calmly and protested his innocence Woods occurred in an apartment house here January 9, 1922.

and his lawyers, but all failed. Woods' crime, that of slaying an invalid wife and then attempting to set fire to the bed upon which her body was reposing, is listed among am an innocent man. the most grewsome crimes of the west and the evidence against Woods seemed so strong to members of the Monday by a special senate commit- federal jury, to the supreme court Maupin, negro, was hanged at 7:26 who reviewed the case and to the a. m. today for the murder of Joe Governor who reviewed the board of Hayes, Carney, Iac, miner. As the

said last night. "I am at peace with tened it to the gallows and the body

there is one, she will greet me with open arms." "At this moment, the last few hours of my life on this earth, I am anxious to go-to meet the judge who knows the heart of all men. I wish the people of Utah and the board of pardons might look into my heart as he will do and see that I

ROPE BREAKS

Fort Madison, Ia., Jan. 18 .- Roy pardons that each of these held Woods trap was sprung and Maupin dropped the rope broke midway between "Fear is nothing to me," Woods the noose and the knot which fas-

HAVE LIBRARY ALL-COOLIDGE

Beach, N. D., Jan. 17 .- Golden Valey county is the first in the state to made possible by citizens of Beach who moved the city public library nade today on the first early returns den Valley Court house recently constructed here and in return for the rooms furnished will serve county taxpayers with library service

FAIL TO WIN RULES FIGHT

Plan to Cut Number of Petitioners to Discharge Committees Fails

STILL STRUGGLING

Continues Its Hearings on Mellon Tax Bill

posed new rule to unable members convention probably will have 300 Democratic and Republican insurgent forces-was victorious yesterday the former losing on a proposal parent in this state at the present by Rep. Graham, Republican, Illi-

This left the rules committee's

such petitions but succeeding short-

Washington, Jan. 18 .- With the end of its hearings on revision of needs for next year and also her fur- true and loyal Republican.

CALL EXPERTS.

fecting various interests. The committee is planning to benew bill next week.

ther appeals for cuts in the rates af-

Time has been alloted at today's session of the hearing to representatives of several organizations, includ--1 ing the American Bankers' league -21 which has endorsed the Mellon pro--12 posals

BE NOMINATED

in Fargo Decides on Mass Convention Feb. 14

REJECT COMPROMISE

Will Not Confer with R. W. President. Frazier in Effort to Secure Harmony, Decision

chosen at the convention.

Washington, Jan. 18. The house gate for each 400 votes cast for Davidson. truggled again today with the pro- Governor at the last election. The

L. B. Hanna, manager of the Cool-"fair" by the United States Employ- th econsideration of legislation after idge campaign in the state, made a failing twice yesterday to fix the speech before the convention in number of petitioners to be required. which he advocated harmony and Each of the contending groups in compromise. Mr. Hanna said that the rules revision battle-the organ- R. W. Frazier, chairman of the Reization Republicans and the combined publican state committee controlled by Nonpartisans, would return to Fargo and suggested that the fac tions should get together.

Resolutions Adopted The following resolutions were adopted before the committee adjourned:

"We, the real republican state central committee, in meeting assembled at Fargo this 17th day of January, the necessity and efficiency of party "We do hereby affirm our legiance to the time honored and

tested principles and doctrines of the republican party. We deny the loyalty of any citizen to the principle of his party who works against "We most earnestly deplore the

untimely removal of our late President Warren G. Harding from the gin work on the rate sections of its leadership of our Nation and our party and desire to express our great the entrance to the fort replied and sense of appreciation of his services for the benefit of all mankind. Indorse President Coolidge

"We heartily commend and indorse the administration of President Cal-(Continued on Page 3)

MEN JURORS HERE NOT LIKE THOSE IN PORTLAND, WOMEN JURORS SAY

Score one for the male jurors of trooper" in the Portland court recm Burleigh county. because of conditions. They are a lot more courteous than The men jurors smoke in the jury the male jurors of Oregon. For room when considering a case here, while news dispatches reported that but both the women jurors agreed

Mrs. Louise Palmer Weber, promi- that the men were careful to see nent Portland woman, severely criti- that windows were raised so that cized the male jurors for smoking the smoke would seep out witnout and expectorating, and was excused causing them annoyance. No one by the judge, Mrs. F. R. Smyth and smokes in the courtroom. Some do chew tobacco while on the Mrs. F. A. Lahr of Bismarck, who are serving on the panel of the jury, and they do find it necessary present term of district court in

to expectorate, but it also was Burleigh county, find things much agreed that the use of tobacco had decreased considerably since Christ-"The men have been very cour- mas. Both Mrs. Smyth and Mrs. Lahr

have served as jurors in many cases "There hasn't been any need for since the December term opened wearing, "it was added, with re- under Judge Coffey, and there is at that Mrs. Weber "swore like a an early end of the term.

PRESIDENT AND **ADVISERS HOLI** LONG MEETING

Blockade Announced For Tampico by Rebels

Situation Is Complicated By

ASK TROOP PASSAGE

Mexican Government Wants To Transport Soldiers Across Texas

MAY SEND WARSHIPS Washington, Jan. 18 .-Indications are that warships may be sent to protect American interests at rebel blockaded Port of Tampico, were strengthened today when it became known that Secretary Denby of the Navy Department would make an announcement shortly on the subject. Pending issuance of a statement officials would not talk.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The situation in Mexico, complicated recently by declaration of a revolutionists "Real Republican" Committee blockade at Mexico, was considered by President Coolidge and his advisers today at one of the longest cabinet sessions in recent months.

There were indications that more active steps to protect American interests in the blockaded port were considered at the meeting but cabint meetings said afterward that any announcement must come from the White House officials were silent.

REFUSES PERMISSION.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 18 .- (By the A. P.)-Permission to transport Fargo, Jan. 18 .- A state-wide con- Mexican federal troops across Texas vention of Republicans will be held was refused by Acting Governor T. in Bismarck on Thursday, February W. Davidson in a telegram to Secre-14, under the call of Burleigh F. tary of State Hughes. Possibility Spalding and the "Real Republican of trouble with Mexican residents on the Texas border prompted the A set of delegates to the Republi- refusal, the acting Governor said. can National convention to be held if the federal government showed in Clevland who are favorable to that the demand for the passage of Ways and Means Committee President Coolidge and who will go the troops is urgent and guarantees into the March 18 primary will be ample protection to Texas citizens the request will be reconsidered an The basis of apportionment for every effort will be made by officials delegates to the convention to he of Texas to co-operate with the naheld in Bismarck will be one dele- tional authorities, according to Mr.

CREW GOES ASHORE.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Part of the crew of the cruiser Tacoma, stranded on a reef near Vera Cruz, was put ashore vesterday, according to a message to the navy department. The remainder of the crew and the commander were still on the ship last night

The cruiser Richmond, ordered to the relief of the Tacoma, was expected to reach the scene today. She will remain at Vera Cruz to perform the duty originally assigned to the Tacoma-that of maintaining wireless communication between the port and the United States.

BOMBARD CITY. Tampico, Jan. 18 .- Rebel gunboats bembarded the city and port of Tampico.

The news of the bombardment was received in a telephone message from the observer stationed at La Barra. The message said:

"Jesus M. Palma, chief of the coast guard, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, sighted the rebel gunboats sented on its National committee Tampico and Saranzoza, which had prevented six ships from entering the port. The vessels were five tankers and the Dutch steamer Maas-

> "The rebel gunboats fired four shots. The artillery stationed at forced the rebels to retire outside the range of the guns.

> > SEEKING LOAN

Mexico City, Jan. 17 .- The Excelsior insists that negotiations are or foot for a loan of \$100,000,000 to the Mexican governmnt to be delivered in four installments of \$25,000,000 each. J. M. Buckner is named as the leading representative of the bankers in the United States inter ested in the deal and the newspapers say he is expected to come Mex ico City for a conference with government representatives. Alberto Pani, secretary of th

treasury, declined to deny or confirm

WOMAN BURNED. Fargo, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. O. Kraglin 18 Hogan apartments, is recovering at her home from bad burns abou the face, sustained late Tuesda when a broken bottle of vanill which she threw into the furnace, ex ploded.

Mrs. Kraglin was baking a cake at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. O. Rask, 313 Fifth St. N, when the va nila bottle broke. She put the pieces of bottle and the vanilla into a cur ference to the dispatch which said the present time no indication of and threw it into the furnace, with the explosion resulting.

FOR TAX STUD

Several to be Appointed in North Dakota

FOR FARGO DISTRICT

Be Named For The State

The first of several commissions to be law consisting of C. L. Johnson, from Edgeley, one each from Beach, it is an end in various sections of the below consisting of C. L. Johnson, from Edgeley, one each from Beach, it is a problems who A. L. Garness and Miss Madge Buxton, Cando, Clafford, Larimere, state to study to problems was A Declarity, Large is knowed chairman districts. C. L. Crum, afterney for the court, the court, and the following the lower school district, asked an five half from various towns in Min-tices member: F. V. Hutchinson, districtive with of mandamus from head from various towns in Min-merican water B. G. Tennes, the court, alleging that the lova dis-Challette Print Granding J. G. Gun. Vision of four school houses and The band will make its first ap-dernot. Areas John E. Paulson, other property. The defense mains pagrance away from the college derion. Are it doubt he fraution, the property of the following M R Cassen, trope A trined that an equal value is followed by Tour-day evening. January 17, when M. K.ello, Lisbon; J. A. Power, city had been made. Judge dansathe method which should be used by The Leps and purpose of appointcommittee is that, despite the hoard of arbitration was to itemize the property and make division.

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Both of St. Mary's teams will play budy and the next legislative blew. hody as will enable them and the of R. Horner ficials of the various political sub C. McCarty divisions of our state to exercise such | D. Lane se retrenchment and to make such | S. Hagan Charges in the laws of our state as [C. Kelly will make it possible to give to the

INSURANCE OF Horner 1, C. McCarty 3 BY JURY HERE Aruminum shoes with wooden stock now at auction. 2 and 7 ers in German chemical plants. BY JURY HERE \$1,400 GIVEN

Bessie and Theresa Reineke Win Verdict in District Court Against Company

A jury in district court, having the case of Bessie Reineke and Theresa Respeke against the Commonwealth Insuranc company before it, gave a verdict for the plaintiff in the sam-

The phontiffs saed as a partnerslip for insurance alleged due beagel the furthing at the corner of Brondway and Lifth streets occupied, ar that the by their confectionery and lucch parks. They sued for the all amount of the policy, which was \$2,000. The question involved in th case was as to the appraisement of property in the fire

A just, in the case of the Minner apolis Threshing Machine company



in have Been proved sale by lions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for Colds and grippe misery. Handy boxes of twelve tables cost only few cents at any drugstore. Each package contains proven directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargie for sore throat and tonsilitis.

against Louis Tibesar formerly Alice, N. D., gave a verdict of 0341-59. for the plaint $\theta_{\rm c}$. The some reon a note and the defendant set up 4 STATES IN a counter-claim for commissions alleged due while he was agent for it In the case of the First State bank of Regan agionst the Farmers Union Elevator company a jury gave a ver-dat for \$295 05 for the plaintiff.

The suit originated from a claim of

conversion of grain delivered by a

the bank. A jury today was hearing the case of the administrator of the

e tate of Lindvig A. Koffel against Abraham Christopherson of Minney

sota as garnishee. The jury case for before Judge Coffey Judge Junsonius, in chambers, de-

proper and divide it between them

ST. MARY'S TEAM

Spb. Mandah: Malmhaid for

Governor Names First of party who had given a mortgage to Organization Which Comes bina, who will hear the cases, noti- Hard, Battle is Expected Here January 24 Declared One of the Best

Four states will be presented in the thepiese Gold Star band at the ended the case of the state en rel | North Dakota Agricultural college E terrile school district No. 44 when it makes its four of the state First of Several Which Will against the Iowa school district No playing at five of the large cities commencing Tue-day, January 22. directing the heard of arbitration to hold a new hearing. On July 10, The state, represented are North Da-1920, a new district known as Ester- kota, South Dakota, Minnesota and with school district was ereated out Wisconsin. Thirteen of the band PUT UP ICE, of lows school district. A board of (member, are from Fargo, three from The first of several commissions to arlitration was named as provided Devils Lake, two from Lisbon, two Buney, county superintendent. They (Leal and Velva. One of the memthe dud the property between the two trees claims South Dakota as his

The hand plays in Bismarck, Jan-

trict was damaged \$2,300 by the dis pary 21 it plays at the Fargo auditorium before the Tr.-State Grain Glowers association During the week of Janurty 29, the band will make its first concert trip, announces C. S. Putnoncert trip, announces C. S. Put-nolds. Injun, director Concerts will be giv-nolds. From experience on his own farm, the property had been given which er at Minot, Mandan, Bismarck, helonged to the district, the balance, dimestown and probable at Grand

should be district, and that the Fegks, proper method was not to lump the The biggest and best in the history of the celege and has taken for its symbol vene and go over the matter again the gold star which its members have worn on their sleeves since the

IS VICTORIOUS War Department last spring.
The following in the following i of roon he the state, the counties, the the Mandan Central school Tuesday nets, five saxaphones soprano, two erties, the villages, the townships, evening at the St. Mary's Gym. by plos, tener and baritone two corpots, four trumpets, four horns, two Mandan was unable to get through baritones, five frombones, four bass considerable sactifice on the part of St. Mary's defense and made three es, bass drum, symbols, snare drum

such a tedastion as shall make a ma- basket after an attempt for a free will, of course, accompany the band. hrow. The band is fully equipped with the St. Mary's had the ball on their letest R. O. T. C. uniforms, belts way want and need a reduction of end of the floor most of the time, and pouches. Dr. Putnam, the diteres, but I am sure that the people but had hard luck in finding the has rector, who has been at the agriculof North Dakota do not want to sacs ket. The first half ended 8 to 2 in tural college twenty-one years, deriff a mything that is essential to favor of St. Mary's. the welfere of the state and its pro- In the preliminaries, Mandan Cen- has had during all that period. In the wettere of the state and its people, and that only such reductions tral School team defeated St. Mary's addition to the cadet band, he directs and curtailments should be made as Grade team by a score of 14 to 13, two other bands at the college with can be made without decreasing the The first half ended 3 to 0 in favor a total enrollment of 86 members, a glee club of 32 and the large college in the second half and orchestra.

partitions, that serve our people.

The last, was as the state of the state of the state of its may hope that out of the design of the state of the

32, Montana bank robber, before he was sentenced to serve from 15 to Beron 30 years in the penitentiary in that Feideer state for the robbery of the First Strain National bank at Valler, Mont., in-Lepport dicated that Minet and Devils Lake. A. Feider N. D , were the two cities where the major portion of the loot which he Sub. St. Mary's: G. McCarty for rost efficient service at the Keily, Kelly for Horner, Horner for obtained from the bank was dispose! according to information received authorities here. Davis was the first of 16 alleged Montana bank roll

hers rounded up in the last six weeks Field baskets: Strain 1, Lane 1. in Montana.

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KNEESHAW TO HEAR CASES SOON

Fargo, Jan. 17.—Preliminary mo-tions regarding logal questions in the cases of the men indicted in connecnavian-American bank wil be made in Grand Forks county district court on Monday, Jan. 21 Judge W. J. Kneeshaw of Pem-

fled attorneys for the state and the defendants that he would hear the arguments at 2 p. m. of that day.
Attorneys for the defendants will move to have the indictments set aside. Fulling in that, they are exnotions and demurrers are over-

ADVICE GIVEN TO DAIRYMEN

the dates for trials.

the it next summer, is the advice (ream is now purchased on a quality basis in the state, according to

No. 2 grade because the animal heat in it is not removed quickly Mary's second team. ice now and uses it to cool his cream up with Alfson at center, the former will get a high grade and a higher price says Mr. Rey-

the dairy commissioner declares the The 1923-21 band is said to be the an artificial cave where there will be

will be held in Grand Forks on Bismarck for the game. February 26, 27 and 28, it was an-St. Mary's High School defeated flate. E-flat clarinet, 10 B-flat start of the association for 100 feeters, N. D., Jan. 17.—Pro-Fargo.

secretary of the association.

MEET MANDAN

When Cage Teams Meet Here Friday Night

With the annual clash between the pected to enter demurrers, which will Biemarck and Mandan high school mean another legal skirmish. If both busketball teams set for tomorrow night, the local squad was on edge ruled, Judge Kneeshaw, then, will fix today for the contest. Although the hope thus far favors Mandan, the "Demons" have improved considers s'atence in the state penitentiary ably and they are going into the for wrecking a Great Northern train game determined to win. The re-on October 19, 1922, in Williams verses suffered by the veteran Man-dan team at Valley City and James-hut later denied. Attorneys, uptown has caused renewed confilence; but later denied. Attorneys, up-

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THRIFT WEEK

"Save a little more in 1924" has been accepted as the slogan for thrift week-January 17 to 23. This is not a catch phrase but a plan of action.

Thrift, which means spending a little less than we make, is assuming an important place in our affairs. The enormous increase in savings deposits in the United States in 1923 establishes the fact that we are coming more and more to recognize the value of systematic saving.

This week is an appropriate time to open an account or revive an inactive one. Any sum from \$1.00 up will start a savings

First National Bank

The Pioneer Bank -

Capital and Surplus......\$ 300,000.00 Resources over 2,500.000.00

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remains well impressed upon the minds of men who have had the opportunity of wearing them.

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ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

Several Hundred Patterns in "Domestic" and "Imported" woolens await your inspection. Give yourself a "treat"-STOP IN TODAY.

HOME OF "EMERY" SHIRTS.



YOUTH SEEKS HIS FREEDOM

Was Convicted in Charge of Wrecking Train

Harry Francis Kerns, 20 years old. is seeking freedom from a 10-year praling from conviction in the dis-A "pep" meeting was held at the high school this morning in preparation for the game. Penton-fioddard der threats and durese and declares ployes on a retrial would show that

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The game will be called promptly the wreck was caused by a sharp Mr. Reynolds. In the summer at 8 o'clock Friday night. It will be flange of the wheel of a pony truck An engineer and tiremen were kill-The local team probably will line out in the wreck, and 13 freight curs

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Don't Neglect a Cold Mothers, don't let colds get under

way; at the first cough or sniffle rub Musterole on the throat and chest. Musterole is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentler way, with-

Keep a jor handy for all emergencies; it may prevent pneumonia in your home. To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. & 65c in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3



ETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

this particular letter amounts to of the amount claimed by the city.

The whole controversy hinges upon the justness of the appraisal of the railroad company's "benefits" from the improvements made by the city. The railroad claims the benefits have been put too high.

RUSSIA ISSUES STAMPS

BASED ON GOLD RESERVE

20 kopec, equal to 10 cents in Comadian money. The new stamps are backed district in the place of old editions, when millions of rubles of currency were required for the post-received a registered letter from Russia bearing stamps are backed by approximately 30,000,000 nickles.

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"MISS AMERICA" DECLARES TANLAC WONDERFUL HEALTH GIVING TONIC



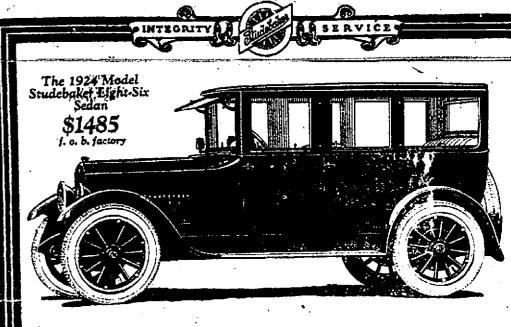
Miss Mary Katharine Campbell, robs her of that radiant quaits twice proclaimed "Miss America," womanhood that is real beauty. tors of this great tonic. In this many women, and with good her it that Good Health is the basis of all that will overcome shortcoming Beauty, and advises women who face and figure, would be beautiful to "first find good," "Rosy cheeks, sparkling eye would be beautiful to "first find good i health.

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Gentlemen: I herewith enclose 10 cents (stumps will do). for which send me a copy of Miss Mary Katherine Campbell's Booklet on Beauty and Health."



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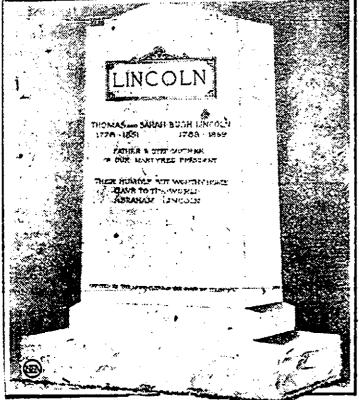
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> A 6-story office building, with large restaurant on the top fluor.

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A Comedy Drama with Mystery and Action From the Stage Play

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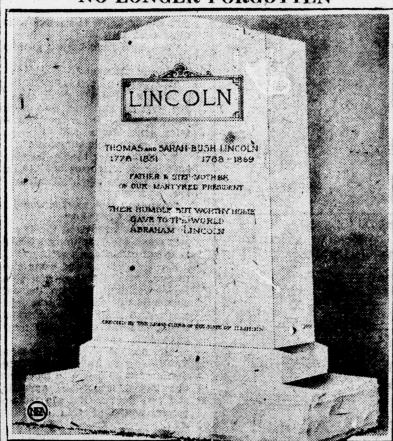
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be held in the City commission room, recently was completed in Stock City Hall. The banquet Tuesday holm. It corresponds in many ways night will be held at the Grayson with American skyscrapers. and before the banquet a concert will be given for the benefit of the delegates in the rear dining room of

It is thought that about 50 bottlers from all parts of the state will be present, and a number of addresses are on the program, which will be an Throughout the six months that nounced this week by Mark Richman of this city. President of the City Commission, A. V. Haig, will not be in the city during the convention, and in absences the address of welcome may be delivered by Police Commissioner C. J. Kelly.

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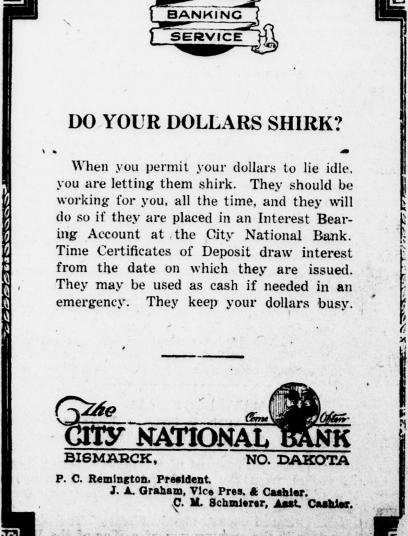


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meeting in Minneapolis.

proximately 100 burnsers flen

railroad officials to the city on that

date. At the present time the board is

Transportation problems are among

the subjects considered as paramount

issues for the board's consideration.

PHOTOGRAPHS MT WHITNEY Stanley, N. D., Jan. 18. How a

nephew of Forrest Rice of this city.

'EAMS IN H. S

Record Number to Play Game Under League Plan

Sixteen basketball teams will comorise the high school league, hengs couch, When the high school leane is under way more than 125 hose. vill be playing hasketfall and every the I phenhool who desires o play may do so. This is believed o be a record number of high school ithletes in one school participating n basketball.

There will be ten teams in one lea cue and six in another in addition of the regular first squad of the high school. There will be distinct lass teams among the number, and other teams will be picked without reference to classes

Development of the younger play-ers of the high school is sought eprostly in the league

Editors, Gathering In Fargo, Pay Tribute To '30-Year Men'

(Continued from Page 1) ED DIVORCE FROM "FATTY"
"I believe that the New Salem BUCKLE IN RHODE ISLAND
Journal, my paper, has a mission to perform in the black and white views

rountry " Re on munity.

"It is time we got away from poor newspaper man. Never permit divorce-seekers' paradise. anything in your newspaper that carries the idea that your newspaper is not a business institution, doing business on a strictly business basis.

Support the 40 carriers the agency of the first trace of with the idea of securing more raising of corn and a higger and hetter diversification. Support the Coulter \$50,000,000 loan bill.

which requires the union label on

has advised that the law is unconthe which 143 were granted immediatevorces.

Stitutional but there must be a test
ly and 18 were held up for later devorces.

This probably will in
cision. he future, he said.

The editors will be in session also

Farmer Found Strangled Under Overturned Auto

Washburn N. D., Jan, 17 .- Alexanler Singer, 31 years old, farmer in he vicinity of Mercer, was found trangled to death and Robert Wan er pinned helplessly Sunday morning under their overturned Ford car by three young men of Washburn the were returning from a business trip to Mercer.

The boys who made the discovery were Archie Nelson, Martin Ness and Ole Olson. The accident happened on a grade just a few miles out of Mercer, and when the boys got to the ditch. They immediately saw that a body was under the car and as car lover and then found the life less'body of Mr. Singer and the 10 year old lad who was ninned under hing Mr. Singer was laying crossways of the front seat and the weight of the car, which had the tondown, had slowly strangled him to death, for the face of the man had turned a deep black. The body of the dead man had held the car more or less off the boy, but the lad's legs were pinned under the body and he was unable to escape until help

The boys on questioning the lad found that Henry Gessle had passed by the car a few minutes before, but was unable to turn the car over, and had gone into Mercer to get help. A few minutes after the boys had arrived on the scene Gessle returned with a bunch of men from Mercer.

ICE CARNIVAL
Farge, Jan. 18 -- Farge's annual

lice carnival, postponed from the usual New Year date because of unfavorable weather conditions, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 26 on the Island Park rink, Roy L. Humphreys, boys secretary and physical director of the Y. M. C A., announced. The occasion will consist of 15

speed skating events, during the day and a masquerade and carnival at

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143 Divorces in Four Days in Rhode Island Divorce Mill!



HY ALEXANDER HERMAN -

Land, small as it i, eems ready. For in this state the grounds of agree with him, to back any state off the map as the divorce are many, ranging from the The operation Providence, R. F. Jan. 18 Rhode.

Among the latter was the case of being investigated. The editors will be in session also Nina Wilcox Putnam, noted author Governor Acts ped into legal form, sealed and sent tomorrow. On Saturday, Minnesota whose petition for divorce from Rab. A bill to cut down the use of deposito the Superior Court. There it goes editors will join the North Dakotans. let I. Sanderson, was first granted, tions in divorce cases is being pre-and then vacated, when charges were pared for enactment by the legisla- divorce cases. He reads the testimade that she hadn't been a resident ture. It is recommended by Gov. mony and makes his decision. of the state for the required two

Divorce Easy

ED DIVORCE FROM "FATTY" AR- AUTHOR, WHOSE DIVORCE PETI-BUCKLE IN RHODE ISLAND TION IS PENDING.

PEABL WHITE, FILM STAR, WHO IS REPORTED TO HAVE ESTAB-LISHED RESIDENCE IN RHODE IS-

the easy Rhode Pland divorce.

Minta Durice, with of "early" Ar- which the petitioner inerest swears ment is fulfilled, the case is field in buckle, got her divorce here recently, to his charges in the private offices court, and an order obtained for the Su did Mrs. Lowell Sherman, wife of a Master in Chancery, it is possitaking of testimony by a Master in the stage and screen star.

Pearl White is reported to have the principals ever going near the "There are some 50 of these in the

this ring yet. But its activities are records the testimony. Governor Acts

Flynn. "And the decision is for the "If the legislature adopts the re-tioner in practically every case. commendations which I made," says "Meanwhile the principals needn't ton to get a uniform marriage and

throwing a new light on the evils of strument for securing divorce."

And legislators of both pacties

The operations of this ring are

Support the 40-acre-plus campaign bent on an easy divorce.

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Minta Durfee, wife of "Fatty" Ar- which the petitioner merely swears ment is fullfilled, the case is filed in

r \$50,000,000 loan bill.

Union Label Law

Regarding the union label law

the stage and screen star.

Pearl White is reported to have the principals ever going near the established residence here, although court that grants it!

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There are some 50 of these in the state, and the lawyer has the privite s which requires the union label on that has led to the formation of takes the testimony of the petitioner association had gone on record asknession of the Superior Court, 161 legislators believe, that is making and the two witnesses in his own ing that the law he tested. Coursel petitions for divorce were heard, of big money in getting these easy dispersions of the case, as does a the merits of the case, as does a Nothing has been proved against referee in other states. He merely crowded with such actions. But that

> "This then is neatly typed, whipped into legal form, sealed and sent cleans them all out about four times "And the decision is for the peti-

It was the spotlight of publicity the governor, "it will check the mis- appear in court. They go on with divorce law throughout the country.

their own affairs, often outside the state. Usually the lawyer's word is taken for the residence of his client. And the whole thing is a simple, painless process—and very lucrative for the lawyer"

State officials, court justices and leading lawyers in this city shrug their shoulders when asked about

tice Chester W. Barrows, who heard the Nins Wilcox Putnam case. "But there has been nothing more."

"If ever these intimations crystalize, this court will be one of the first to take action. The difficulties

supposed to be easier."

Uniform Law Needed

the situation? "Of course it would," Justice Bar-For the causes of divorce are so dif-ferent in so many states that it seems almost impossible to get all

states to agree on one law. the laxity is due to the courts.

They should be more rigid in determining the residence period.

"As to the Divorce Ring-all we

Courts Crowded "I guess I handle more cases than any lawyer in the state," he said. "Among them were the Mrs. Arbuckle and the Lowell Sherman cases.

"Sometimes I have handled 20 of "I do not think that the divorce law is any more lax in Rhode Island

than it is in most other states. "Sometimes the calendar seems is because the court lets the cases pile up for long periods and then a year.
"As for the talk about a Ring-

it is only talk, as far as I know." But whether it is only talk, it is such talk that is lending momentum to the movement started in Washing-

crooked ring trying to put over casy Eleven Jurors Agreed on By county line divorcess says Superior Court Juserty Conversion Case

of prejudice against Judge James A.

The case was tried once before in Would a uniform divorce law district court here, and Company A broughout the country help remedy was given a verdict of \$6,000 against Mr. Hughes. The latter appealed the case to the supreme court. rous went on. "But I think that majority of the court held that convorsion of proporty was established and the verdict was proper in this respect, but that the testimony of officers of the guard with reference to the value of various articles al-"Look at South Carolina without leged to have been taken was not ny grounds for divorce at all!" proper as "expert testimony" and any grounds for divorce at all!"

H. L. Carpenter, attorney general sent the case back for a new trial.

of the state, believes that part of Particular emphasis is expected to be devoted in the present case to the "The courts," he says, "do not question of the value of the properutinize cases thoroughly enough, erty. E. A. Hughes was the first question of the value of the propwitness, being called under the statute for cross examination.

A considerable time was taken in can do about it now is wonder."

One of the leading attorneys handling divorce matters is Francis P. Theodorp Koffel, an attorney for Company A, and examination of jur-ers followed. The panel was exhausted and both sides agreed to a trial with 11 jurors. Under a new law five-sixths of a jury of 12, or 10 members, can render a verdict in a civil

cree after being out 12 hours.

Members of the jury are: L. B Olson, Andrew Nelson, John Barbica Wm. Peterson, Thos. Hanlon, Bert Glanvile, Lawrence Backman, Charles Berger, Mick Yochim, Hugo Solberg F. H. Schroeder,

Yesterday the case of J. E. Baket against J. E. Tierney was settled, and a jury returned a verdict in favor of the estate of Lydvig Koffel against Oliver Christopherson, us garnishee, for \$1,115.45 with interest from June 10, 1922, on a note.

COUNTIES PLAN JOINT ROAD. Wishek, N. D., Jan. 18 .- Joint construction of a 43-mile federal aid

highway is planned by the commis- Commerce, the local civic organizasioners of Logan and Mointo-h coun- tion was notified today. It is expectties. Plans outlined call for a road 'ed that the meeting will bring apto begin at Fredoma and run three miles south to the Logan-McIntosh county line; the road will then follow the county line for 29 miles to a point north of Wishek, thence through Wishek and west on the highway now completed and from the west end of this highway it will continue west 11 miles to the Emerons

Advisory Board Meeting Set Lieutenant George Rice, recently as the Meeting Set sisted in securing the first photo of

Trial of the case of Company A,
National Guard Training school, Bissand Advisory board, consisting the first photo of the case of Company A,
National Guard Training school, Bissand Advisory board, consisting the first photo of the first phot that arise in this state are the difficulties that arise in any state. If a person is going to be crooked in his delinages for alleged conversion of dealings, he probably can beat any lold armory when the National Guard law in the land.

"Perhaps the grounds for divorce are more numerous in Rhode Island than in most other states. And maybe that's why divorce here is supposed to be easier."

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Current Business Conditions The Past Year and the Coming One

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS

(From the Bank Letter for JANUARY, Issued by The National City Bank of New York)

in nearly all lines either at the highest level ever reached or very close thereto. The yield of farm crops was slightly below that of 1922, but the official valuation for 1920 is \$3,-322,695,000 against \$7,449,804,000 in 1922. This increase, however, was largely in cotton and corn, and the figures for these crops are somewhat misleading as indicators of prosperthey represent a high price for a small yield grown on a large acrethe case of corn the crop is mainly fed on the farms. Agriculture in many localities is still laboring under difficulties mainly due to unbalanced price relations.

Since the outbreak of the great war the industrial and business situation has experienced many violent changes, some of them highly stim-ulating and some of them very depressing. It is in the nature of things that such violent changes can-not be all in one direction. As we get farther away from the war the natural tendency is to greater stability, and the past year has shown this characteristic. The price movements have been moderate. The Bureau of Labor's average of index numbers for 404 commodities stood at 156 for January, rose to 159 for March and April, declined to 150 for August, rose to 153 for October and declined slightly thereafter. Except for an advance of 1/2 per cent in the discount rate of the reserve banks of Boston, New York and San Francisco in February, the discount rate of all the reserve banks has stood at 4½ per cent throughout the year. The rediscounts and advances of the reserve banks stood at \$628,000,000 at the date of the first statement in January, rose to \$730,000,000 on May 2, touched the high point of the year at \$930,000,000 on July 3, and on December 19 stood at \$750,000,000. A better showing of uniformity with business at a high level could not be

asked for.

Danger of Crisis Not Passed The great simmp of 1920 and 1921 was the natural corollary of the great rise of prices and expansion of credit which had previously occurred. No business crisis ever has occurred unless preceded by a marked expansion of credit, and none need be looked for until such an expansion has occurred. We are not free from danger of it: the continuing importations of gold should keep us on our guard. In 1923 they have been greater than in 1922, reaching approximately

\$300,000,000. The greatest schievement of the year has been the demonstration that the United States can enjoy so large a degree of prospectity notwithstanding the unsettled established in the record of 1923 can be repeated if the American people bet have the courage to proceed with the process of their recorders and

The chief occupation of the American people is that of supplying their own wants, but that their foreign trade is of a stable character the sustained exports of the last two years have shown. Our trade outside of Europe is growing. The balance between agriculture and the other industries is in the way of beisfied with steady business, without a boom, there is good reason to expect that our hopes will be gratified in 1924.

The Industrial Equilibrium

The features of the present situation which are unsatisfactory are all due to disturbance of the industrial

The tire industry for example has been suffering from over-expansion. Fundamentally, the industry is in a strong position, for the number of automobiles in use has been rapidly increasing, but the tire business has been overstimulated by its own prosperity. It suffered in the general-slump of 1921, but the unfavorable conditions of late are due to its overdevelopment. The situation affords an illustration of the industrial troubles for which the various branches of industry are themselves responsible, and which can be runedied by themselves alone.

The copper-producing industry has been in an unsatisfactory state in the last half of the year, with an ontput enough over the demand to weigh down the market. One reason to this is that while consumption in the United States is large, world markets do not take what they would if todustrial order was seestablished in Europe and normal development wes going on. Another reason is that increasing quantities of copper have been coming at low cost from new ore bodies, upon which great sound of capital have been expended, this competition to felt by the highcost producers. The first of these conditions is one of the effects of the war; the other is a condition 🐿

which every industry is subject. The oil industry has been depressed by an extraordinary flow from needy discovered pools. It is characteristic of this industry that production and consumption are seldom closely balanced. The latter steadily increases while the former is affected by the discovery and exhaustion

of new fields of supply.
The leather industry is another in which demand and supply are not naturally co-ordinated, because hides, not produced independently. Cattle have been forced on the market in the last long meanwhatenthan hides were needed and prices have been

The year which has just closed has the equipment of their industries as the effects of over-development, en productions in the United States they have done in the past year, brought about by over-stimulation, nearly all lines either at the highand repeated suspension of opera-tions. The effect of these suspen-sions has been to create artificial shortages and to concentrate de-mands within short periods of time, thus offering inducements for the opening of new mines and attracting more workers to the industry than As a result wages are based upon the expectation of a large amount of idle time, and coal is made unreasonably dear to the industries and all consumers. It is another case of disturbed equilibrium.

The wheat-producing industry was very much disturbed by the war. Previously, an important part of the supplies received by importing countries came from Russia and the Balkan countries; the war cut off these supplies, which greatly stimu-lated production in other countries, notably the United States and Canada. Since the war grain production has recovered all over Europe, and Russia has reappeared as an exporter, with the result that there is an over-supply of wheat. The United States has reduced its acreage in some decrease but not a state of the same decrease in the same decrease i some degree, but not to the pre-waarea, while Canada and Argentina
are producing much more than here
tofore. This is a case where production was increased to meet an emergency and the emergency hav og passed it should be accordingly

Cotton Goods Industry The cotton goods industry has been discarded by an influence operating in the other fraction. As suscet page has aericardy affected the pro-function of settles; with three short second in recreation specks have been successful alarmingly low, the price of the raw susterial has advanced so epidly that manufacturers are unsiling to make up goods except upon erter, and merchants hesitate to give erders at a level much above that to which consumers are accustomed. The normal equilibrium between the raw material and cloth, and between cotton goods and other commodi-ties is disturbed and affects the in-dustry unfavorably. Although cotton brings a high price, the growers are receiving it upon a small yield grown aver a large acreage at high cost, and the benefits of the high price are very unequally distributed over different large transfer. ferent localities

Mool is astrophy classed at an atticultural product, although only a relatively small portion of the world supplies is produced on farms. The number of sheep in all countries has been largely reduced and the wool situation is unbalanced by reason of hart-upplies the in the east of -cofton there is nothing that continueated if the American people but depressed; another case of disturbed ers can do but pay the rising prices, or do without, until supply and depression of their resources and a language of their resources and a language or language or do without, until supply and depression of their resources and a language or languag

rose, making beer production unuse ally profitable, and beet-producer . like tire-producers in the past year, strove to increase their output. Tir production is increased by factor) extensions, new equipment and mo e workmen, but beef-production is increased by the slower process of building up herds. Individual growers, however, were tempted to increase their own production by buying stock cattle from each other, the effects of which were to run up prices and get many of them deeply into debt. When the demand for beef for the armies fell off and industrial depression spread over the world, beer consumption fell off, prices fell, and stock-growers who had borrowel money to pay for cattle at han prices have been obliged to sell there hade in markets overloaded in herds in markets overloaded with offerings. The situation was the balanced one way when the growers were bidding against each other : their efforts to increase 'heir 'ier' and unbalanced the other way whea they were trying to sell in markers where sellers greatly outnumber.

During the war the demand for

Growth of Hog N · · . Corn and hogs are manufacture closely related in the manufacture. cess and in values. For several sprior to 1923 the equilibrium a between them was lost, more accordant tively higher price. The effect of this situation was to stimul to he hem was lost, hoge infiniting car breeding of more hogs, until past year the number marketed was 34 per cent larger than in 1922. This

turned the situation over, with the

balance the other wav

There are other cases that might be mentioned to illustrate the importance of balanced relation - inween the various independent race tors in industry and to show that the adjustment and regulation these relations must be managed by the parties immediately concerned. entire system of interchange w which the wants of society are plied is regulated by the fluctuation of prices. Over-development inywhere is corrected by a fall of proces and under-development is corrected by a rise of prices, and all this regulation is accomplished far more co-fectively by the free play of natural forces than it can be done by gov-ernment regulation. The latter would require a dictatorship not only aver prices but over all industry, regulating individual activities and doing away with individual judgment and

individual independence.
None of the cases of maladiustment mentioned above have been caused by governmental action, except in the general sense that governmental sense that eraments were responsible for the then. Any attempt by the government to remedy them would inter-fere with the natural readjustments and delay recovery.

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Lloyd with Corinne Griffith as Countess Zattiany.

SYNOPSIS

larly interested, Dinwiddie declar-

ing that she is the image of Mary

Ogden, a belle of thirty years ago,

who had married a Count Zattiany

and lived abroad. He is convinced

that this is Mary's daughter, but

all efforts to establish her identity

Clavering, determined to find out

with him, for she has forgotten her

house. She asks him in and finally

Clavering is skeptical.

prove futile.

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AN OPPORTUNITY

The tax commissions which Governor Nestos proposes there is no stage Sheriff from Texas to appoint in several sections of the state will have an who is handler with his "gun." opportunity to render a large and important service to the But for years he has been on state. One of the difficulties of tax-making is that the derstand it himself, but his aim is ramifications of a tax system are so great that compar- to reconcile reasonable and conatively few are moved to protest or praise except as they vivial man to prohibition. are individually affected. The tax studying committees Thirteen years ago he himself in their various sections can gather the figures concerning the tax burden, they can show how it has been shifted in the last several years how taxes have increased and who the last several years, how taxes have increased and who than prohibition; just as his prois paying them. They can show that every citizen needs to phecies of the success of local opmake himself familiar with tax problems and that every tion in England and South Africa may be thought, by caviling minds, bond issue, every improvement, every extension of the functions of government is reflected in his tax bill, whether he volsteadism. This inconsistency, pays additional taxes directly or not. And if the situation if such it be, makes no flaw in the is brought home forcibly to every citizen a great beginning entire and perfect chrysolite of Pussyfootism. He knows that the will be made toward again placing taxes on a common-sense Greeks, the Romans, the Egyptians

And after all has been said and done the remedy for tax since, drank itself to death. So he reduction is simple and apparent. The way to reduce taxes is by supporting only the essentials of government and elimblessed date. inate expensive experiments.

MAGNUS THE BIG SHOW

Magnus Johnson continues to make a big splash in the it is the world's chief centre of bloom-like summer. east. He spatters a little mud occasionally and then appears cloves - no longer the too feeble to put on a grin as wide as his broad-rimmed hat and smooth Zanjbar is rich in sorghum, it can't another little squeeze. "I'm particuit all over. He appears to enjoy himself thoroughly and he compete with Pussyfoot, the most larly glad you happened in today, is going big in the sideshow of the nation's legislative circus, sugary of the foes of the Rum though, kiddies, for I've had a letbut what he will do under the main top remains to be seen. Fower. If Zanzibar boasts its red ter from one of my best friends. And

Magnus may not have worldly ambitions. He may not want to be wealthy, although the industry which his wife showed in milking the cows at home, if one may believe much distressed, naturally, by the the Riddle Lady! The Riddle Lady the Sunday pictures, would indicate that someone in the family had ambitions along this line. Most statesmen have noble fact that Islam and the not long ago! relied Nancy. the Chautauqua platform to fall back upon to recuperate United States are one on the quesfinancially and to consume their spare time. But not so tion of questions.

Magnus. He is blazoned forth in flaming lithographs when he appears in Madison Square garden, the home of famous speeches, band concerts, circuses, prize fights and swimming to never heard," he says, "of a man contests. His path to riches is opened.

It is not so tion of questions.

Well, he comes back to us, unhave lost all their thinking caps and hurt and undiscouraged, from the veldt and the karroo. He is all they can't guess a single answer to her riddles. She wants you two never heard," he says, "of a man dance and account to the garden wall today at the comes back to us, unhave lost all their thinking caps and can't not them. And so, of course, they can't guess a single answer to her riddles. She wants you two never heard," he says, "of a man dance and d

Witness a flaming advertisement in the staid New York
Times, which shows Magnus with a Rooseveltian grin beneath a straw hat and gives a peep at his costume of overalls and open-necked shirt. He is billed as "the most discussed farmer-statesman in the world. Hear him tenight."

And he is not talking tariff or the Federal Roseway. "Smooth of the says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty down by the garden wall today at noon and go back to Riddle Town with him. She has invited the Mother Goose people to Riddle Town too, because they all love riddles." And he is not talking tariff or the Federal Reserve. "Smash Pussyfoot is not an accomplished censorship"-that is the burden of this talk. He appears reformer. He is willing that peowith Bernarr Macfadden who is to expose the "Clean Books ple should enjoy themselves—in a Bill" soon to be introduced in the New York legislature. He ity without drink.—New York and Magnus are for free speech and frankness in literature Times. and perhaps in pictures. No censorship for them. Let the authors say what they will and let the public take it or leave

it. Surely Magnus cannot be accused of Puritanism. The new Minnesota senator has hob-knobbed with bankers and social leaders in the east and he doesn't seem to mind it. Now he is becoming a champion of Bohemia. The versatility of the senator is amazing, and one is inclined to believe that amazing things may be expected from him in the future.

FIRST PHONES

In 1878 Mary Beatrice Kennedy became the first telephone exchange operator in New York City. She's still plugging a switchboard in the College of St. Elizabeth at Convent Station, N. J.

Now, if you think human nature has changed much, hark to Mary's memories of old times.

Before Mary took her job in 1878, "Central" was always

"I got my job," she recalls, "because the company was tired of firing its swearing boy operators. Subscribers used to come down to the telephone office to fight the operator who had sworn at them."

Phone users don't do that these days, but some of them occasionally weaken and start figuring how far the trip is to 'Central.'

In the old days, Mary recalls people didn't use telephone numbers. They just cranked at the box, took down the receiver and asked for Smith's drug store or Brown's grocery. And people must have been as impatient as now, for Central got an earful of abuse if there was delay in getting answer, I fully determined never to the desired party.

Mary says folks used to ring Central and ask the price of eggs and what kind of weather was predicted for tomorrow. The telephone companies still are toiling to break people of the habit of asking Central what time it is, where's the fire. did One-Round Gorilla knock out Battling Snoozer, or who won the ball game.

Mary worked short hours, for those times—only 8 in the less brat you have seen fit to call with you in your home. morning until 6 at night. She had a long trip between home and office, and had to climb six flights of stairs to get to her switchboard. Who invented the elevator that ended this toil? Don't all answer at once.

MAY SHOOT MARS

Professor Goddard again is busy on his plan to fire a rocket to the moon, with a man inside. Twenty or more have volunteered to make the trip.

Goddard says that a speed of six miles a second would free the rocket from the earth's gravitational attraction. Then it would travel on until it entered the moon's sphere of

We hope Goddard doesn't shoot at Mars. The Martians might consider it the opening gun of a War of the Worlds, and fire back.

Editorial Review

THE RETURN OF PUSSYFOOT

We greet Mr. Pussyfoot Johnson ho comes back to us from South Africa and Zanzibar and way stations, himself more himself than ever and uttering in feet unrestrained the thoughts that arises in nim: "My right eye is out, my left eye is shy, but I am not going to die until the world is dry." A worthy poem, but unequal to its author. Mr. Johnson is at once Odysseus and the Odyssey. He travels about the world, makes it love him and tells about it afterward in a way that endears him even to those most violently opposed to his opinions. He says that he had trouble only from his audience in Port Elizabeth in South

He forgets that the little dis turbance in Port Elizabeth was caused by a mythical story, then pervalent, that some South African soldier had been mistreated in Jersey City or somewhere. All the anti-Johnson demonstrations that have occurred in Canada or England or elsewhere have been due to myth and the law of imitation. Crowds have not understood the essential Pussyfoot. His nickname is deceptive. It refers to the stealthiness of his approach as an internal revenue agent in the old days. When it comes to fighting,

and every other race, before or has determined to make the whole

May the Life Extension Institute permit us all to be here to see! Meanwhile, let us salute the man who made India dry; who convert-ed Zanzibar, an "easy mark," since warm! And the flowers are in

way. He is a friend of convivial-

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

"My, my but I'm glad to see you! cried the Fairy Queen as she gave each of the Twins a good hug and kiss. "I haven't seen you for ages. What's happened? Where have you been ?"

"We couldn't find any way to get here!" said Nick. "We wanted to come but couldn't."

"Why, I told Twinkle Pen to tell Nimble Toes to tell Silver Wing to take the magic green shoes to you so you could find your way to Fairyland whenever you wished to come,"

DEN PRESCOTT TO JOHN

ALDEN PRESCOTT

After my last letter to you, which

you did not think worthy of an

But a mother's heart-even when

it is broken, and bleeding-cannot

In my last letter I told you of a

picture which dear Priscilla Brad-

ford had seen and which made me

think that the suspicious might

find gossiping circumstances coinci-

after your most illustrious ancestor.

of conjecture, but now, my dear son,

have positive proof that your wife

name) is holding clandestine meet-

ings with another man and .I am

almost sure that her own family are

aiding and abetting her in this ter-

I am sure Providence is working

through dear Priscilla Bradford for

your salvation. How otherwise

could she be in New York just at

this time and see your wife in in-

timate conversation with a man,

ic dining room of a hotel?

evidently an Englishman, in the pub-

should, for the sake of your name,

have kept her affairs more private.

dent to the adoption of that name

quite cast out her only child.

MY DEAR SON:

vrite you again.

rible thing.

The New Political Football

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE



said her majesty in surprise. wonder why he didn't obey me!" "He did! He did obey you," said

Nancy. "But he left the shoes on our lawn and it snowed on them and we didn't see them until the snow melted. We put them on and wished ourselves here as quickly as

"It's always warm in Fairyland,"

"No, I'll tell you who it is. It's "Why, we were in Riddle Land

"Well, that's why she wants you

and bowed them out, and the first person they laid their eyes on was | Humpty Dumpty waiting patiently.

"I wouldn't come in because I don't like stone steps," he explained. "How d' do, children. I hope you're "Just fine, Mister Humpty," said And how are you?"

"A little stiff!" he remarked. "But that's to be expected. As mayor of time to think of my own troubles. But we can talk after we get there and time's flying4 The Riddle Lady has a new riddle to ask. Come!" And taking each Twin by an arm, way they went through the air to Riddle Land.

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the world.

Of course, that letter was only one there, I will hope to persuade dear

(I hate to call her by that holy will find a home such as not even

It seems to me that at least she that I have ever had. Leslie is still

Necessity Required 1t. "I was only acting the part of peacemaker," explained a prisoner. "But you knocked the man sensesaid the magistrate. "I did," the prisoner answered. "There was no other way to get eace."-Pearson's Weekly.

Of course my dear boy, not hav

ing heard from you lately, I am

not sure but that you and Leslie

have separated. As much as I de-

plore divorce I will confess to you

that I hope this is true, especially as

dear Priscilla Bradford seems to

think Leslie has taken that baby

If my surmise is correct and if

you have found you have made a

great mistake by marrying Leslie;

and have separated, I will make the

great sacrifice of leaving my home

nere where all the furnishings speak

of your ancestors and come and live

Of course, not knowing anyone

Priscilla Bradford to come with me.

Then, my dear boy, I am sure you

Priscilla is returning from New

York tomorrow. A telegram to me

would bring us to you within the

l'elegram From John Alden Prescott

to Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott

Under no circumstances will I al

low you and that damned meddle-

some old maid in my house. You

have forfeited every filial affection

MOTHER.

Your loving and forgiving

my loved and loving wife.

you adopted with her.

you have dreamed.

next few days.

GANGWAY FOR HOLIDAYS

February Coming in On Time

News has reached here that Fcbruary is due next month. Preparation savs perspiration. Precoln's Birthday. Be making a list stamps are what we want. of enemies to send sarcastic valentines. Quit shaving now and you will be disguised by Mardi Gras. Save up something you can tell the truth about on Washington's Birth Get ready for Longfellow's Birthday; that is when the first spring poet sees his shadow. But Feb. 29 will be the biggest

hollerday. Then you will hear the hachelors holler WEATHER Weather forecaster quit his job in Chicago, maybe because the climate

didn't agree with him. Kid Valentino, the sheik of the sideburns, has hammered out a book of poetry which is a knockout. Kid swings a wicked "caress divine" and follows with a swift "we kiss the lips of the mate of our soul." Keep your peepers Riddle Town, I don't have much open for this bird. He is a good

> HOME HELPS Mistaking his landlord for a burglar a Los Angeles man shot him. "I will live until the whole werld is dry," said Pussyfoot Johnson in New York. A man who can say that

in New York must expect to make Whee! Calendar Thinks Methuselah's record look like a Two optimists who held up a

> one." ADVERTISING

This book will explain how to tell terested." the truth on Gorge Washington's pare or beware. Start wishing your friends a cloudy Groundhog Day. Clip this coupon and send stamps to had risen to a higher register and ciety—two or three other American in Pesth So clip this coupon and send stamps to had risen to a higher register and thunganteen the manufacturers. Get some rails ready to split on Lin- cover postage. Send no address. The

> We sell shadows for goundhogs see. Get one for Feb. 2.

a healthy habit.

Gibbons.

These trunks will come six feet from the floor at times and at other imes may reach the floor.

DRESS DONT'S Never put on new socks without taking off you old socks.

BY CONDO

EVERETT TRUE

THAT'S NIGHT, EVERETT, \$20. THANKS! HAR! HAR! YOU'RE AN EASY CHUMP! HAR! HAR! I KNEW I'D GET YOU'RE A HARD LOSER, OLD KID, BUT CHEER UP! HAR! HA ---





got an education somehow?" flight leaves me cold."

Seattle school teacher escaped.

HEALTH HINTS While a St. Louis man who fell three stories will recover it is not

What promises to be one of the ful affairs scheduled for the coming where I stand. I have a constitubeautiful spring social season is a tional hatred of mystery outside of rumored fight between Dempsey and fiction and the drama."

Both will wear close-fitting trunks.

Our attention has been called to the established fact that Mr. and Mrs. Soandso have company, from out of town this week. No telling how pleased we are to learn such. Mr. and Mrs. Soandso will not fight before company. Think of the dishes this will save! That's what this country needs-more company.

Zattiany continues to attend all her there one night and she in- attack."

that he does not believe her story. here at the age of two." "Remember that my family went XI (Continued)

Then she demanded: "And do American if you like. She was inyou think I am an actress-who "I think you are an actress, but not that sort. Your imaginative and passing. Moreover, I was al-

"Were you? Well, the greater "Perhaps you think I had Mary's personality transferred and that York at the present moment. No it exists side by side with my own doubt they would be glad to relieve

here in this accidental shell. There your loneliness." are great scientists in Vienna." "Ah!" He looked at her sharply. "Button, button—I feel a sen- would induce me—if I thought it sation of warmth somewhere."

man as well as a very curious then?"

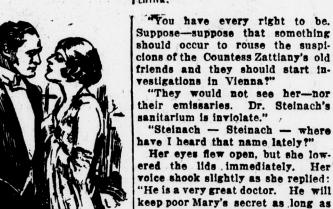
was light and gay.

"And you want to protect yourself by disenchantment?"

"Perhaps." "And you think it is my duty . . .

"Possibly I'd fall in love with

"Ah." She gazed into the fire.



"She rose swiftly and came close

'Mr. Dinwiddie, no doubt, is making investigations. If he verified

lieve? "I should know there was something back of it all." "You must have been a good re-

porter." "One of the heat."

"I suppose it is that." you were not just what you are I'd planation?" care a hang. Other people's affairs don't excite me. I've outgrown mere inquisitiveness."

"That is rather beside the point, isn't it? It all comes back to this -that you are afraid of falling in love with me."

"You don't look as if it would do me any good if I did." 'Why not let it go at that?" "I think the best thing I can do

is to get out altogether." She rose swiftly and came close to him. "Oh, no! I am not going understood by foreign men-where to let you go. You are the only person on this continent who inter. and art commands homage, where, ests me. I shall have your friend. in short, the game is everything-

have done nothing-"Oh, no, you have done nothing. You've only to be." He wondered kings, queens, pawns. . . . There that he felt no desire to touch her. you have the whole explanation of She looked lovely and appealing my apparent, riddle. You have and very young. But she radiated never met any one like me bepower, and that chin could not fore."

He asked abruptly: "How many men have you had in love with

At a first night performance in "Oh!" She spread out her hands New York, a beautiful young vaguely. "How can one rememwoman attracts attention by rising ber?" And that look he most disand leisurely surveying the audiliked, that look of ancient wisdom, ence through her glasses. Claver- disillusioned and contemptuous, ing, a newspaper columnist, and his cousin, Dinwiddie, are particu-

came into her eyes. "You are too young to have had so very many, And the war took a good slice out of your life. I don't suppose you were infatuating smashed-up men or even doctors and surgeons."

"Certainly not. But, when one marries young-and one begins to live early in Europe." who she is, follows her home from

"How often have you loved, your, the theatre one night. Luck is self?"

"That question I could answer keys and he helps her get into the specifically, but I shall not."

He calculated rapidly. "Four tells him she is the Countess Josef | years of war. Assuming that you Zattiany, a cousin of Mary Og- are thirty-two, although sometimes den's; that she had married a rela- you look older and sometimes tive of Mary's husband; that Mary younger, and that you married at is ill in a sanitarium in Vienna. seventeen, that would leave youwell, eleven years before the war Though maintaining a strict began. I suppose you didn't fall aloofness from society, Madame in love once a year?"

"Oh, no, I am a faithful soul. the first-nights. Clavering meets Say three years and a third to each

vites him back to her house after | "You talk at times singularize the theatre. He tells her frankly like an American for one who left

with me. Moreover, Mary and I always talked English togethertensely proud of being an American. We read all the American novels, as I told you. They are an education in the idiom, permanent ways meeting Americans."

"I am not in the least lonely and have not the least desire to see any of them. Only one thing would be possible to raise a large She laughed again, but her eyes amount of money for the women contracted and almost closed. "I and children of Austria." fear you are a very fomantic young

"Ah! You would take the risk, "Risk? They were the most

"I deserved that. Well, I am cu- casual acquaintances. They prob-Write for Tom Sims' Suggestions. rious. But not so curious as-in- ably have forgotten me long since. I had not left Hungary for a year "I hope you are not falling in before the war, and one rarely can women had married Hunga-"I am half in love with you. I rians, but they preferred Vienna don't know what is going to hap and 1 preferred Europeans. knew them only slightly. . Moreover, there are many Zattiany's. It is an immense connec-

ion." "You mean you believe you would be safe." he caught her up. "Mon dieu! You make me feel

most charming of the many delight- you anyway, but I'd like to know as if I were on the stand. But yes, quite safe. "And you really believe that any one could ever forget you?"

"I am not as vain as you seem to

Suppose—suppose that something should occur to rouse the suspicions of the Countess Zattiany's old friends and they should start investigations in Vienna?"

"They would not see her-nor their emissaries. Dr. Steinach's sanitarium is inviolate." "Steinach - Steinach - where

ave I heard that name lately?" Her eyes flew open, but she lowered the lids immediately. Her roice shook slightly as she replied: 'He is a very great doctor. He will keep poor Mary's secret as long as she lives and nobody in Vienna would doubt his word. Investigations would be useless."

"She is there then? I suppose you mean that she is dying of an incurable disease or has lost her mind. But do not imagine that I care to pry further into that. never had the least idea that you - Oh, I don't know what to my story, would you still disbe- believe! . . . Won't you ever tell me?"

"I wonder! No, I think not! No! No!

"There is something then?" "Do you know why you still harp on that absurd idea that I am what I am and still am not? Do you not "Partly. I don't think that if know what it is-the simple ex-"No. I do not."

"It is merely that European women, the women who have been raised in the intrigues of courts and the artificialities of what we call 'the World,' who learn the technique of gallantry as soon as they are lancee, where men make a definite cult of women and women of men, where sincerity in such an atmosphere is more baffling than subtlety and guile—that is the reason your American girl is never naturalness is despised as gauche ship. And you must admit that I that most aristocratic and enthralling of all games—the game of chess, with men and women as

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But Tax Was High.

rofitable occupation in London. Take the case of a 70-year-old man arraigned in Thames police court

for begging. A constable testified he had found nearly \$1,000 on the LONDON - "Panhandling" is a aged mendicant's person. The praoner was given a choice of a \$100 fine or three months' imprisonment. He paid the fine.

Social and Personal

RETTY WEDDING SOLEMNIZED. Matt Neibauer and Dorothy E. Cook of this city were married yes-terday morning, at St. Mary's school

Mosk. Only the immediate families and intimute friends were present. he bride wore a dress of embroidered blue serge, with a black hat ind corsage of sweetheart roses and lies-of-the-valley. Miss Viola Simners of Hazelton, a close friend since helr high school days, was the ride's attendant and wore a coco brown canton crepe dress and carried arnations.

Anton Neibauer, a nephew from Mundan, acted as the groom's attend-

After the wedding, a breakfast was served at the Frederic cafe to the bridal party and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Neibauer are spending a short honeymoon in Mandan, with clutives. The bridal party were enertained at a family dinner party at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. St. Alexius hospital. chn W. Mushik, of Mandan, last

ening. Mrs. Neibauer is well known in this city having spent her childhood and young womanhood in this city, a baby on at their home, January She was a graduate of St. Mary's Academy of this city. Mr. Neibauer has been a resident of this city for reveral years, being in the employe of the Russell-Miller Milling Co. of

Mr. and Mrs. Neibauer will make beir home in this city.

terday afternoon to the Sewing birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the Circle of St. Mary's Parish. A apostle of thrift, occurs tomory w. splendid meeting was held and the work planned for the coming year. Mrs. Schebler appointed the various committees for the coming year: Mrs. J. P. McGarvey and Mrs. Thos. Sheehan were named on the apron committee; Mrs. Laist, Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Hiltamass were appointed to serve on the work committee: visiting were appointed to serve on the fancy work committee; visiting committee, Mrs. S. Smith, and Mrs. T. Flaherty; entertainment or mittee, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. O'Neil and Mrs. Carlander; reception committee, Mrs. Wyciskala and Mrs. E. G. Anderson.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the

RAPID PROGRESS

The Juvenile Band of the city is making splendid progress in their preparation for the concert which Mr. Sorlien plans to give some time during the next month. There are thirty-six members and all very much interested in their rehearsals. There other instruments to produce an ex-cellent organization. The children City; Nick Zizuli, Wilton; Emil in the organization are working dili-Svihovec, Mott. ently and should make an excellent director, Mr. Sorlien.

sembered as a succe sful Burleigh ifalfa, and other tame grasses ex-

VISITS IN THE EAST.

HERE FOR WEDDING. maid at Miss Dorothy Cook's wed-

ver the week-end.



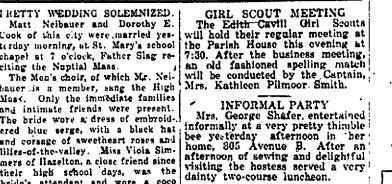


The above illustrates our

FAMILY

- made in black suede and





CITY NEWS

Raby Girl A baby girl was born to Mrs. II. A. Jones of this city at the Bis-marck hospital.

Remains Very Low Mrs. Joe Belanger of Minot is still in a very critical condition at the

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart of 222 Eighth Street, announce the birth of

Saffering From Blood Poluoning Mrs. Nan Murray of the Woodmansee Apartments is in the St. Alexius pospital suffering from blood

Pay Your Bills Today

William Laist were hostesses yes ganization in commemoration of the or diet lace combined

pital: Mrs. R. R. Radeliffe, Pol-rock, S. D. Mrs. Archie Kennedy, ST. GEORGE'S

Returns From Fargo
P. J. Meyer has returned to the
city after attending the Sixth Annual Tri-State Florist's convention in Fargo which was held Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Meyer served as President of the Tri-State Florist's Association dur-ing the past year. The city of Minot secured the convention for 1925 and at that time it is planned

St. Alexius Hospital

The following have been admitted to the St. Alexius: Master Emil a trombone section consisting of Wingenbeck, Raleigh; Gustave Hasse, eight instruments, a saxaphone sec- Monango; Miss Marie Louise Detion of nearly as many pieces, with Monlly, Flasher; Albert Swanson, other instruments to produce an ex- Judson; Master Kenneth Hinkel.

Discharged: Mrs. N. Elesigian, showing for themselves and their City; H. J. Long, Zap; Mrs. Val director, Mr. Sorlien. Brown, Mandan; Ralph Jarvis, Mendan; Mrs. George Birkbeck and baby girl. Blamarck: Miss Marie Gates. J O Kielland of Valley City, was Ashley: William Amen, Zap;

AT THE MOVIES

CAPITOL

this state, along the lines of agri- ber and brilliance of the famous mowho interpret it. Twelve famous comedians, five leading ladies and ten dramatic celebri-ties include Creighton Hale, Doris May, Raiph Lewis, Rosemary Theby, and her mother are visiting in Stuart Holmes, Gale Henry, Louise Twin Cities for a few days, after Fazenda, Dale Fufer, Julanne Johnwhich they leave for Chicago, Cin-ston, Hank Mann, Zasu Pitts, Chester cinnati and New York City. They will be in the cast for about three Conklin, Snitz Edwards, Victor Potel. E. Pebson, Spike Rankin, Tiny Ward, Earl Montgomery, William DeVaull, William Dyer, Harry Todd, Billy Francy, Hazel Keener, Sidney D'Al-brook, Harry Lorraine, "TEA-with a KICK!" is a satiric comedy with dramatic relief, depicting life as it is lived today with its rush and The production is replete with novelties and beautiful pa-grantry and ballet. A feature is the "Golden Gown Revue" with \$100,000 worth of Paris gowns displayed with ten prize-winning beauties as models

THE ELTINGE.

"Lights Out," from the stage play by the same name is the feature at the Eltinge theater, today and to-morrow, Friday and Saturday. It is a combination of drama, comedy, mystery and action resulting from the confusion of two characters, one a bank robber and the other an actor play. The villain's unfamiliarity injured limb which he sustained with moving picture deceptions, and when he fell thru a hole, in the hay

the actor's astonishment at being treated like a scroundrel, form o substantial basis for many amusing min-ups. Ruth Stonehouse, Walter McGrain and Hank Mann are among

Are You Fat? Just Try This

Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following the advice of doctors who recommend harmols Prescription Tablets, those harmless little fat reducers that simplify the dote of the famous Marmola Prescription. If too fat don't wait-go now to your druggist and for one dollar, which is the price the world over, procure a box of these tablets. f preferable you can secure them diten by sanding price to the Manmola.

20. 4812 Woodward Are., Deffoit, dich. They reduce steadily and eas-





extends below the normal waistline. It may be of contrasting material, a SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

"Pay Your Bills Today," one day of brocade, embroidered net and Irish the week set aside by a national or brocade, embroidered net and Irish

and a slendering effect.

The dress sketched on the right keeps the fuliness on the hips, giving the new beltless princess effect.

The other freek has a low waist: ine with a belt-sash of the material. of contrasting color.

Finances in Good Shape

The annual dinner and pal Church was held last evening at with \$15.00 to help the fund. the Elks Club. After enjoying the business meeting was held with Rev. visiting at the O. L. Peterson home Ryerson, presiding Reports vere submitted by F. L. Conklin, trensurer of St. George's church and Mrs. B. E. Jones, president of the Laules

Guild, for the year 1924 The report showed excellent work had been accomplished in the past year in the Guild with Mrs. A. A. Jones as president. The annual reby the Rector and showed that St. George's School ranked next to Fargo, relative to enrollment in this Diocese, with the treasury in spiendid shape.

From Mr. Conklin's report it was learned that all obligations for the approportal of vinegar has past year will be met by subscription, for that year, and the books clear for 1924.

Election of Vestrymen was held into cubes and pour over the brans and on account of the Canon Law a half cupful of sweet cider or any "TEA with a KICK!" which of the church limiting the Vestry to unsweetened fruit junce; ner comes to the Capitol theater today, nine in number, an additional nine one hour. Peel one-fourth of a number, and additional nine one hour. of the church limiting the Vestry to unsweetened fruit juice; let stand is out of the ordinary for the num-

The Auxiliary Vestry elected is: T. R. Atkinson, E. M. Henry Hollst, O. N. Dunham, S. A. Floren, Dr. W. Cole, J. B. Belk, Gordon Cox. A. A. Jones, Dr. J. B. Hollenbeck.

News of Our Neighbors

WILDROSE

Mr. Swanson is suffering with cuttle cap on his face. Mr. and Mrs. Einest Saville enter-

tained at a dancing party on Satur-day evening in honor of the fouridenth birthday of thir daughter, Ads. About thirty young people were present and the evening was spent in dancing and cards. At mid- Stuffing. Remove skin, head night a lunch was served by Mrs.

Jake Vale is suffering with a bodly

Dr. Baer of Braddock was a visitor in this vicinity, Sunday, called here by the illness of Mrs. Ernest Savilie. Revival meetings are being held at the Baker school house near here and a large crowd form this vicinity are

Carlisle will regret to learn she has lovely things fashion has to of er been quite ill the past week at her at this time. bome.

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Full Bleached, good quality sheets.

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All Silk, Wool and Cotton

One-Half

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Women's Hose

Broken Ur in all sizes. Fine, Derby ribbed Black 75g and 81.0 values. hose of a well known brand.

Just Received, several dozen good large size dresses in Orchid, Yellow and Pink Checks. Special for this

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top. Regular and

Fie ce lined, ankle length with long sleeves, also

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Suits

Children's Hose

Plock patterns

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Corsets

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MARY BUCHHOLZ

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Beautiful and comfortable trimmed in black calf.

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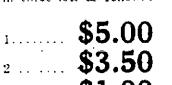
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\$5.75

10% Discount on all regular stock during this sale.

CLEARANCE



TRIBUNE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Social and Personal

RETTY WEDDING SOLEMNIZED. Matt Neibauer and Dorothy E. ook of this city were married yes-

Mass. Only the immediate families nd intimate friends were present. The bride wore a dress of embroidered blue serge, with a black hat and corsage of sweetheart roses and ilies-of-the-valley. Miss Viola Simners of Hazelton, a close friend since heir high school days, was the ride's attendant and wore a coco rown canton crepe dress and carried arnations.

Anton Neibauer, a nephew from Mundan, acted as the groom's attend-

After the wedding, a breakfast was erved at the Frederic cafe to the ridal party and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Neibauer are spending a bort honeymoon in Mandan, with clatives. The bridal party were enertained at a family dinner party at he home of the groom's sister, Mrs. chn W. Mushik, of Mandan, last

Mrs. Neibauer is well known in this city having spent her childhood and young womanhood in this city. She was a graduate of St. Mary's Academy of this city. Mr. Neibauer has been a resident of this city for everal years, being in the employe f the Russell-Miller Milling Co. of

Mr. and Mrs. Neibauer will make their home in this city.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS Mrs. Charles Schebler and Mrs. William Laist were hostesses yes- ganization in commemoration of the terday afternoon to the Sewing birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the Circle of St. Mary's Parish. A apostle of thrift, occurs tomoraday splendid meeting was held and the ork planned for the coming year, Mrs. Schebler appointed the various committees for the coming year: Mrs. J. P. McGarvey and the apron committee; Mrs. Laist, Steele; Baby Wayne Fallgatter, Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Hiltamass Kintrye. Discharged: Ole Biel-Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Hiltamass Kintrye. Discharged: Ole Bielwere appointed to serve on the land, Lehr; Mrs. J. A. Rohs, New committee, Mrs. S. Smith, and Mrs. T. Flaherty; entertainment committee, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. O'Neil Returns From Farge and Mrs. Carlander; reception committee, Mrs. Wyciskala and

JUVENILE BAND MAKING

RAPID PROGRESS The Juvenile Band of the city is making splendid progress in their to hold a flower show in connection preparation for the concert which Mr. with that meeting. Sorlien plans to give some time durng the next month. There are thirty-six members and all very much interested in their rehearsals. There to the St. Alexius: Master Emil in the organization are working dili- Svihovec, Mott. gently and should make an excellent Discharged: Mrs. N. Elesigian, lirector, Mr. Sorlien.

FROM VALLEY CITY. n the city today caling on old Anna Christiansen, Baldwin. riends and attending to business in-Mr. Kjelland will be re nembered as a successful Burleigh ounty farmer, and among the first n this portion of the state to raise alfalfa, and other tame grasses extensively for hay. He is still experimenting upon the culture of numerour grasses and weeds and is very nuch interested in the development of this state, along the lines of agri-

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GIRL SCOUT MEETING The Edith Cavill Girl Scouts will hold their regular meeting at terday morning, at St. Mary's school the Parish House this evening at chapel at 7 o'clock, Father Slag reciting the Nuptial Mass.

The Men's choir, of which Mr. Neibauer is a member, sang the High Mrs. Kathleen Pilmoor Smith.

> INFORMAL PARTY Mrs. George Shafer entertained informally at a very pretty thimble bee yesterday afternoon in her home, 305 Avenue B. After an afternoon of sewing and delightful visiting the hostess served a very dainty two-course luncheon.

CITY NEWS

Baby Girl A baby girl was born to Mrs. H. A. Jones of this city at the Bismarck hospital.

Remains Very Low Mrs, Joe Belanger of Minot is still in a very critical condition at the St. Alexius hospital.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart of 222 Eighth Street, announce the birth of a baby son at their home, January

Suffering From Blood Poisoning Mrs. Nan Murray of the Wood mansee Apartments is in the St. Alexius bospital suffering from blood poisoning.

Pay Your Bills Today

"Pay Your Bills Today," one day of the week set aside by a national orapostle of thrift, occurs tomorytw.

Bismarck Hospital

Admitted to the Bismarck hos pital: Mrs. R. R. Radeliffe, Polřock. S. D.; Mrs. Archie Kennedy, Mrs. Thos. Sheehan were named on Sentinel Butte; Dorothy Taylor, fancy work committee; visiting Salem; Mrs. J. A. Rons, Men-

Returns From Fargo P. J. Meyer has returned to the city after attending the Sixth An-Mrs. E. G. Anderson.
At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the refreshment were served b and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Meyer served as President of the Tri-State Florist's Association during the past year. The city of Mi not secured the convention for 1925 and at that time it is planned

> St. Alexius Hospital The following have been admitted

s a trombone section consisting of Wingenbeck, Raleigh; Gustave Haase, eight instruments, 4 saxaphone sec- Monango; Miss Marie Louise Detion of nearly as many pieces, with Monlly, Flasher; Albert Swanson, other instruments to produce an ex- Judson; Master Kenneth Hinkel, cellent organization. The children City; Nick Zizuli, Wilton; Emil

showing for themselves and their City; H. J. Long, Zap; Mrs. Val port of the Sunday School was given Brown, Mandan; Ralph Jarvis, Mendan; Mrs. George Birkbeck and baby girl, Bismarck; Miss Marie Gates, J. O. Kjelland of Valley City, was Ashley; William Amen, Zap; Miss

AT THE MOVIES

"TEA-with a KICK!" which is out of the ordinary for the number and brilliance of the famous motion picture stars who interpret it. Twelve famous comedians, five lead ing ladies and ten dramatic celebrities include Creighton Hale, Doris May, Ralph Lewis, Rosemary Theby, orr and her mother are visiting in Stuart Holmes, Gale Henry, Louise Fazenda, Dale Fuler, Julanne Johnston, Hank Mann, Zasu Pitts, Chester Conklin, Snitz Edwards, Victor Potel, Irene D'Annelle, Dot Farley, Edward Pebson, Spike Rankin, Tiny Ward Earl Montgomery, William DeVaull, William Dyer, Harry Todd, Billy Francy, Hazel Keener, Sidney D'Albrook, Harry Lorraine. "TEA-with a KICK!" Is a satiric comedy with dramatic relief, depicting life as it is lived today with its rush and speed. The production is replete with novelties and beautiful pa-geantry and ballet. A feature is the "Golden Gown Revue" with \$100,000 worth of Paris gowns displayed with ten prize-winning beauties as models,

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"Lights Out," from the stage play by the same name is the feature at the Eltinge theater, today and tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. It is a combination of drama, comedy, mystery and action resulting from the confusion of two characters, one bank robber and the other an actor who impersonates him in a screen play. The villain's unfamiliarity with moving picture deceptions, and the actor's astonishment at being treated like a scroundrel, form a substantial basis for many amusing mix-ups. Ruth Stonehouse, Walter McGrain and Hank Mann are among

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The dress sketched on the right seeps the fullness on the hips, giving the new beltless princess effect. The other frock has a low waist

Church Membership, Finances in Good Shape

pal Church was held last evening at with \$15.00 to help the fund. the Elks Club. After enjoying the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gooding and dinner which Mrs. Hamlin served, the daughter, Ann, spent the week end business meeting was held with Rev. visiting at the O. L. Peterson home Ryerson, presiding Reports vere submitted by F. L. Conklin, treasurer of St. George's church and Mrs. B. E. Jones, president of the Ladies Guild, for the year 1924

The report showed excellent work had been accomplished in the past year in the Guild with Mrs. A. A. by the Rector and showed that St. George's School ranked next to Fargo, relative to enrollment in this Diocese, with the treasury in splendid shape.

Mr. Conklin's report, it was learned that all obligations for the tablespoonful of vinegar has been past year will be met by subscrip- added with salt and a slice each of tion, for that year, and the books clear for 1924.

and on account of the Canon Law a half cupful of sweet cider or any of the church limiting the Vestry to unsweetened fruit juice; let stand comes to the Capitol theater today, nine in number, an additional nine one hour. Peel one-fourth of a members were elected Auxiliary pound of mushroom caps, slice and

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News of Our Neighbors

WILDROSE Ernest Swanson went to Braddock

Thursday to consult with Dr. Baer, Mr. Swanson is suffering with cuttle scap on his face. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saville enter-

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his cousin, Dinwiddie, are particu-

larly interested, Dinwiddie declar-

ing that she is the image of Mary

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who had married a Count Zattiany

and lived abroad. He is convinced

that this is Mary's daughter, but

all efforts to establish her identity

Clavering, determined to find out

who she is, follows her home from

with him, for she has forgotten her

house. She asks him in and finally

tells him she is the Countess Josef

is ill in a sanitarium in Vienna.

alcofness from society, Madame

Zattiany continues to attend all

the first-nights. Clavering meets

vites him back to her house after

the theatre. He tells her frankly

XI (Continued)

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got an education somebow?"

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

AN OPPORTUNITY

The tax commissions which Governor Nestos proposes opportunity to render a large and important service to the But for years he has been unstate. One of the difficulties of the d state. One of the difficulties of tax-making is that the derstand it himself, but his aim is ramifications of a tax system are so great that compar- to reconcile reasonable and con atively few are moved to protest or praise except as one, are individually affected. The tax studying committees in their various sections can gather the figures concerning the thought to indicate they can show how it has been shifted in the trouble of the probabilities. This might be thought to indicate the voluntary total abstinence rather than the probabilities. the last several years, how taxes have increased and who than prohibition; just as his prois paying them. They can show that every citizen needs to phecies of the success of local opmake himself familiar with tax problems and that every bond issue, every improvement, every extension of the functions of government is reflected in his tax bill, whether he Volsteadism. This inconsistency pays additional taxes directly or not. And if the situation if such it be, makes no flaw in the pays additional taxes directly or not. And if the situation entire and perfect chrysolite of is brought home forcibly to every citizen a great beginning entire and perfect chrysolite of Pussylvotism. He knows that the is brought home forcibly to every citizen a great opening like the Romans. The happy some some majesty in surprise, and every other race, before or wonder why he didn't obey me!"

basis.

Physylogensm. The happy some majesty in surprise, and every other race, before or wonder why he didn't obey me!"

since, drank itself to death. So he "He did! He did obey you."

reduction is simple and apparent. The way to reduce taxes world dry and names 1950 as the besseld date.

The did oney you, "said world dry and names 1950 as the our lawn and it snowed on them and our lawn and it snowed on them and the said the latter than the said the latter than and the said that the said the latter than and the said the latter than and the said the latter than and the said the said the said the said than a said the said that the said inate expensive experiments.

east. He spatters a little mud occasionally and then appears to put on a grin as wide as his broad-rimmed hat and smooth to put on a grin as wide as his broad-rimmed hat and smooth Zauibar is rich in sorghum, it can't another little squeeze. I'm particular is rich in sorghum, it can't another little squeeze. I'm particular is rich in sorghum, it can't another little squeeze. it all over. He appears to enjoy himself thoroughly and he compete with Pussyfoot, the most larly glad you happened in today, is going big in the sideshow of the nation's legislative circus, but what he will do under the main top remains to be seen.

| Zamibar is rich in sorghum, it cin'; another little squeeze. "I'm particuctompete with Pussyfoot, the most larly glad you happened in today, sugary of the foes of the Rum though, kiddles, for I've had a letter when the sugary of the state of the Rum though, with the proposed in the sugary of the gradual state of the Rum though, with the sugary of the sugary sugary of the sugary sugary of the sugary of the sugary sugary of the sugary sugary of the sugary sugary sugary sugary of the sugary sugar

Magnus may not have worldly ambitions. He may not want to be wealthy, although the industry which his wife showed in milking the gave at home if one had not be wealthy. Magnus may not have worldly ambitions. He may are compared to be wealthy, although the industry which his wife showed in milking the cows at home, if one may believe much distressed, naturally, by the showed in milking the cows at home, if one may believe fift between Moselems and Christians in Zanzibar. Yet it is a many the loss in Riddle Lady! The Riddle Lady financially and to consume their spare time. But not so tion of questions, well, he comes back to us, un-Magnus. He is blazoned forth in flaming lithographs when he appears in Madison Square garden, the home of famous speeches, band concerts, circuses, prize fights and swimming right. No kill-joy he. "I have he riddles. She wants you two never heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says a single answer to have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says, "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard," he says "of a man children to meet Humpty Dumpty I have heard to meet

contests. His path to riches is opened. Witness a flaming advertisement in the staid New York Times, which shows Magnus with a Rooseveltian grin be-transom or of a man suddenly deneath a straw hat and gives a peep at his costume of over-indigeness in a suddenly deneath a straw hat and gives a peep at his costume of over-indigeness in the first his shoes on his neighbor's mustache, or of a basebati man saying it with stations to his wife. And he is not talking tariff or the Federal Reserve. "Smash Passytout is not an accomplished consorship"—that is the burden of this talk. He appears to should enjoy themselves—in a with Bernarr Macfadden who is to expose the "Clean Books way. He is a friend of convicial-Bill" soon to be introduced in the New York legislature. He is a friend of convicial-ity without drink. New York and Magnus are for free speech and frankness in literature Times. and perhaps in pictures. No censorship for them. Let the authors say what they will and let the public take it or leave

it. Surely Magnus cannot be accused of Puritanism. The new Minnesota senator has hob-knobbed with bankers and social leaders in the east and he doesn't seem to mind it. Now he is becoming a champion of Bohemia. The versatility of the senator is amazing, and one is inclined to believe that amazing things may be expected from him in the future.

FIRST PHONES

In 1878 Mary Beatrice Kennedy became the first telephone exchange operator in New York City. She's still plugging a switchboard in the College of St. Elizabeth at Convention of the couldn't find the content of the co Station, N. J.

Now, if you think human nature has changed much, hark to Mary's memories of old times.

Before Mary took her job in 1878. "Central" was always

"I got my job," she recalls, "because the company was tired of firing its swearing boy operators. Subscribers used

to come down to the telephone office to fight the operator who had sworn at them." Phone users don't do that these days, but some of them

occasionally weaken and start figuring how far the trip is to

In the old days, Mary recalls people didn't use telephone numbers. They just cranked at the box, took down the receiver and asked for Smith's drug store or Brown's groreceiver and asked for Smith's drug store or Brown's groAfter my last letter to you, which have separated. As much as I decery. And people must have been as impatient as now, for you do: not think worthy of an plore divorce I will confess to you Central got an earful of abuse if there was delay in getting answer. I fully determined never to that I hope this is true, especially as write you again. the desired party.

Mary says folks used to ring Central and ask the price of it is broken and bleeding-cannot eggs and what kind of weather was predicted for tomorrow. gu te cast out her only child. The telephone companies still are toiling to break people of the habit of asking Central what time it is, where's the fire, picture which dear Priscilla Brad- great mistake by marrying Leslie, ford bud seer and which made me did One-Round Gorilla knock out Battling Snoozer, or who won the ball game.

Mary worked short hours, for those times—only 8 in the less best you have seen fit to call with you in your home. morning until 6 at night. She had a long trip between home after your most illustrious ancestor. Of course, not knowing anyone and office, and had to climb six flights of stairs to get to her switchboard. Who invented the elevator that ended this I have positive proof that your wife toil? Don't all answer at once.

MAY SHOOT MARS

Professor Goddard again is busy on his plan to fire 2 rocket to the moon, with a man inside. Twenty or more have volunteered to make the trip.

Goddard says that a speed of six miles a second would your from the mocket from the earth's gravitational attraction the same and a man low you and that damned moddle.

Then it would travel on until it entered the moon's sphere of timate conversation with a man low you and that damned moddle.

We hope Goddard doesn't shoot at Mars. The Martians might consider it the opening gun of a War of the Worlds, and fire back.

Editorial Review

THE RETURN OF PUSSIFOOT

We greet Mr. Pussyfoot Johnson who comes back to us from South Africa and Zanzibar and way sta-tions, himself more himself than ever and attering in feet unrestrained the thoughts that arises in "My right eye is out, my left eye is shy, but I am not going to the until the world is dry." A worthy speem, out unequal to its author. Mr. Johnson is at once Ddysseus and the Odyssey. He ravels about the world, makes it love him and tells about it after ward in a way that endears him even to those most violently opposed to his opinions. He says cudlence in Po J Elizabeth In South Mirlea.

He forgets that the little dis urbance in Port Elizabeth was aused by a mythical story, then pervalent, that some South African soldier had been mistreated in Jer sey City or somewhere. All the anti-Johnson demonstrations that have occurred in Canada or England or elsewhere have been due to myth and the law of industion. Crowds have not understood the essential Pussyfoot. His nickname i deceptive. It refers to the stealthiness of his approach as an in ternal revenue agent in When it comes to fighting, days. When it comes to fighting there is no stage Sheriff from Texas

Thirteen years ago he himself tion in England and South Africa may be thought, by eaviling minds be inconsonant with

MAGNUS THE BIG SHOW

Magnus Johnson continues to make a big splash in the st. He snatters a little mud coversionally and they appears classes a longer the ten forble.

May the Life Extension Institute much use a snow melted. We put them on and washed ourselves here as quickly as who made India dry; who converted Zanzibar, an "easy mark," since it is the world's chief centre of it is the world's chief centre of longer the ten forble.

May the Life Extension Institute melted. We dunt see them until the snow melted. We put them on and washed ourselves here as quickly as we could. My, but—its—nice and warm! And the flowers are in bloom—like summer "

"It's always warm is Vaireland"

toming home from a dance and dcwn by the garden wall today at thucking his baby out through the neen and go back to Riddle Town

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

"My, my but I'm glad to see you! cried the Fairy Queen as she gave each of the Twins a good hug and kiss "I haven't seen you for ages What's happened? Where have you

"We couldn't find any way to get tere!" said Nick. "We wanted to

"Why, I told Twinkle Pen to tell Numble Toes to tell Silver Wing to heet" said the magistrate. take the magic green shoes to you so you could find your way to Farry "There was no other way to get had whenever you wished to come," peace."—Pearson's Weekly.

DEN PRESCOTT TO JOHN

ALDEN PRESCOTT

But a mother's heart-even when

my last letter I told you of a

dent to the adoption of that name-

name) is holding clandestine nicet-

ings with another man and I am

I am sure Providence is working

through dear Prizcilla Bradford for

your salvation. How otherwise could she be in New York just at

have kept her affairs more private.

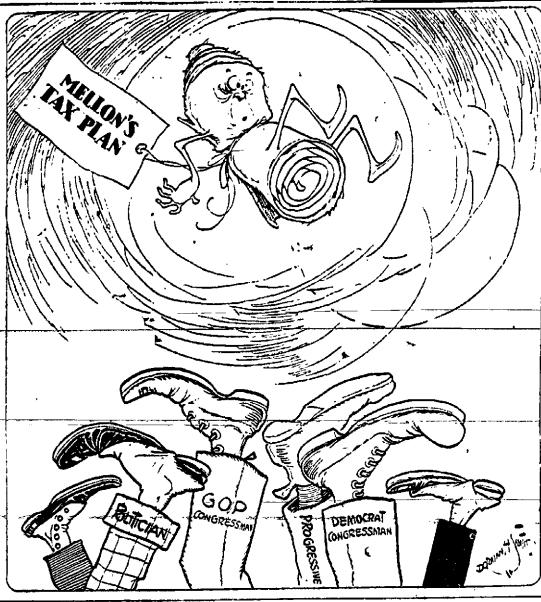
lic dining room of a hotel?

MY DEAR SON:

The New Political Football

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

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"He did! He did obey you," said Nancy. "But he left the shoes on May the Life Extension Institute we didn't see them until the snow melted. We put them on and

again. She says that her subjects with him. She has invited the Mother Goose people to Riddle Town too, because they all love rid-

2017 In the state of the state of the state of and bowed them out, and the first person they laid their eyes on was | llumpty Dumpty waiting patiently. "I wouldn't come in because I don't like stone steps," he explained.

time to think of my own troubles. boy. But we can talk after we get there and time's flying! The Riddle Lady has a new riddle to ask. Come!" And taking each Twin by an arm, away they went through the air to

Riddle Land.
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Necessity Required It.

"I was only acting the part of pencemaker," explained a prisoner. "But you knocked the man sense-"I did," the prisoner unawered.

Of course my dear boy, not hav-

ing heard from you lately. I am not sure but that you and Leslie

think Leslie has taken that baby

you have found you have made a

and have separated, I will make the

of your ancestors and come and live

Then, my dear boy, I am sure you.

Priscilla is returning from New

to Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott

have forfeited every filial affection

MOTHER.

Your loving and forgiving

If my surmise is correct and if

you adopted with her.

you have dreamed

How otherwise Telegram From John Alden Prescott

think that the suspicious might great sacrifice of leaving my home

find gossiping circumstances coinci- here where all the furnishings sreak

Of course, that letter was only one there, I will hope to persuade deat.

of conjecture, but now, my dear son, Prixells Bradford to come with me.

il hate to call her by that holy will find a home such as not even

almost sure that her own family are York tomorrow. A telegram to me aiding and abetting her in this ter- would bring us to you within the

evidently an Englishman, in the publisome old maid in my house. You

It seems to me that at least she that I have ever had. Lealie is still

should, for the sake of your name, my loved and loving wife.

GANGWAY FOR HOLIDAYS in New York must expect to make Whee! Calendar Thinks

February Coming in On Time

News has reached here that Feb. ruary is due next month.

Preparation savs perspiration. Prepare or beware. Start wishing your friends a cloudy Groundhog Day. Get some rails ready to split on Lincoln's Rirthday. Be making a list of enemies to send sarcastic valentines. Quit shaving now and you will be disguised by Mardi Grass Save up something you can tell the truth about on Washington's Birth-day. Get ready for Longfellow's Birthday; that is when the first

spring poet sees his shadow. But Feb. 29 will be the biggest hollerday. Then you will hear the bachelors holler.

WEATHER Weather forecaster quit his job in Chicago, maybe because the climate didn't agree with him.

Kid Valenting, the wild movie How d' do, children. I hope you're sheik of the sideburns, has hamhoth well."

"Just fine, Mister Humpty," said
Nancy. And how are you?"

"A little stiff!" he remarked. "But

"Shelk of the studeourns, has have limes may reach the noor.

Our attention has been called to
the established fact that Mr. and
Mrs. Soandso have company, from
out of town this week. No telling that's to be expected. As mayor of of our soul." Keep your peepers how picased we are to learn such. Riddle Town, I don't have much open for this bird. He is a good Mr. and Mrs. Soundso will not fight

Mistaking his landlord for a burg-

lar a Los Angeles man shot him. "I will live until the whole werld is dry," said Pussyfoot Johnson in

Methuselah's record look false start.

Two optimists who held up Seattle school teacher escaped. ADVERTISING

Write for Tom Sims' Suggestions. This book will explain how to tell

the truth on Gorge Washington's Birthday without starting a fight. Clip this coupon and send stamps to cover postage. Send no address. stamps are what we want.

We sell shadows for goundhogs to see. Get one for Feb. 2.

HEALTH HINTS While a St. Louis man who fell three stories will recover it is not a healthy habit.

What promises to be one of the most charming of the many delightful affairs scheduled for the coming where I stand. I have a constitu-beautiful spring social season is a tional hatred of mystery outside of

rumored fight between Dempsey and Gibbons. Both will wear close-fitting trunks

These trunks will come six feet from the floor at times and at other times may reach the floor.

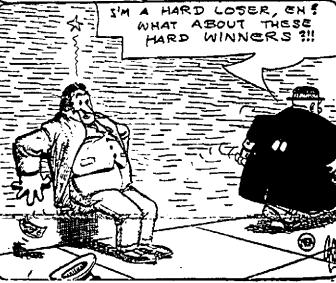
before company. Think of dishes this will save! That's what this country needs-more company. DRESS DONT'S

Never put an new socks without taking off you old socks.

BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE

THAT'S NIGHT, EVERE HAR! HAR! HAR! HAR! EVERETT, \$20. THANKS! YOU'RE AN EASY HAR! HAR! I KNEW I'D GET YOUR DOUGH !! YOU'RE A HARD LOSER, OLD KID, BUT CHEER UP!! FUR! HA....





"She rose swiftly and came close

omne sem craft word blande IU

thing back of it all." "You must have been a good

porter."

"One of the best." "I suppose it is that."

"Partly, I don't think that if you were not just what you are I'd planation?" care a hang. Other people's affairs don't excite me. I've out-grown mere inquisitiveness."

isn't it? It all comes back to this and the artificialities of what we -that you are afraid of falling in call 'the World,' who learn the love with me." "You don't look as if it would do

me any good if I did." "Why not let it go at that?"

is to get out altogether." She rose swiftly and came close to him, "Oh, no! I am not going understood by foreign men-where to let you go. You are the only naturalness is despised as gauche person on this continent who inter, and art commands homage, where, ests me. I shall have your friend. In short, the game is everything-

You've only to be." He wondered kings, queens, pawns. . . There that he felt no desire to touch her. you have the whole explanation of She looked lovely and appealing my apparent riddle. You have and very young. But she radiated never met any one like me bepower, and that chin could not fore." melt

have done nothing-

Coppright 1923-by Gertrude Atherton He asked abruptly: "How many men have you had in love with you?"

At a first night performance in "Oh!" She spread out her bands New York, a beautiful young vaguely. "How can one rememwoman attracts attention by rising

ber?" And that look he most disand leisurely surveying the audiliked, that look of ancient wisdom, ence through her glasse... Claverdisillusioned and contemptuous, ing, a newspaper columnist, and came into her eyes.

"You are too joung to have had so very many. And the war took a good slice out of your life. I don't suppose you were infatuating smashed-up men or even doctors and surgeons."

"Certainly not. But, when one marries young-and one begins to live early in Europe."

"How often have you loved, your the theatre one night. Luck is self?"

"That question I could answer keys and he helps her get into the specifically, but I shall not." He calculated rapidly. years of war. Assuming that you Zattiany, a consin of Mary Og- are thirty-two, although sometimes den's; that she had married a rela- you look older and sometimes tive of Mary's husband; that Mary younger, and that you married at seventeen, that would leave you-

Though maintaining a strict began. I suppose you didn't fall leofness from society, Madame in love once a year?" "Oh, no, I am a faithful soul. Say three years and a third to each her there one night, and she in- attack." "You talk at times singularite

well, eleven years before the war

like an American for one who left that he does not believe her story. here at the age of two." "Remember that my family went

with me. Moreover, Mary and I always talked English together-Then she demanded: "And do American if you like. She was inyou think I am an actress—who tensely proud of being an American. We read all the American novels, as I told you. They are an education in the idiom, permanent not that sort. Your imaginative and passing. Moreover, I was always meeting Americans."

"Were you? Well, the greater number of them must be in New personality transferred and that York at the present moment. No ft exists side by side with my own doubt they would be glad to relieve here in this accidental shell. There your loneliness." "I am not in the least lonely and

"Ah! You would take the risk,

"Risk? They were the most

casual acquaintances. They probably have forgotten me long since.

I had not left Hungary for a year

before the war, and one rarely meets an American in Pesth So

can women had married Hunga-

rians, but they preferred Vienna

Moreover, there are many Zat-

tiany's. It is an immense connec-

"You-mean you believe you would

knew them only slightly. .

be safe," he caught her up. .

then?"

tion.

I have not the least desire to see "Ah!" He looked at her sharpany of them. Only one thing ly. "Button, button-I feel a sen- would induce me-if I thought it sation of warmth somewhere." would be possible to raise a large amount of money for the women

are great scientists in Vienna."

She laughed again, but her eyes contracted and almost closed. "I and children of Austria." fear you are a very fomantic young man as well as a very curious "I deserved that. Well, I am cu-

rious. But not so curious as-in-terested." "I hope you are not falling in

love with me." Her deep voice had risen to a higher register and clety-two or three other Ameriwas light and gay. "I am half in love with you. I

don't know what is going to hap and 1 preferred Europeans. I "And you want to protect your-

self by disenchantment?" "Perhaps."

"And you think it is my duty . "Possibly I'd fall in love with you anyway, but I'd like to know

fiction and the drama." "Ah." She gazed into the fire.

"Mon dieu! You make me feel as if I were on the stand. But yes, dulta safe." "And you really believe that any

one could ever forget you?" "I am not as vain as you seem to think."

Tou have every right to be.

Suppose—suppose that something should occur to rouse the suspicions of the Countess Zattiany's old friends and they should start investigations in Vienna?"

"They would not see her-not their emissaries. Dr. Steinach's sanitarium is inviolate."

"Steinach - Steinach - where have I heard that name lately!"

Her eyes flew open, but she lowered the lids immediately. Her voice shock slightly as she replied: He is a very great doctor. He will keep poor Mary's secret as long as she lives and nobody in Vienna would doubt his word. Investigations would be useless."

"She is there them? I suppose you mean that she is dying of an incurable disease or has lost her mind. But do not imagine that I care to pry further into that. Mr. Dinwiddie, no doubt, is mak- never had the least idea that you ing investigations. If he verified had—Oh, I don't know what to my story, would you still disbe-believe! . . . Won't you ever tell me!"

"I wonder! No, I-think not! No! No: "There is something then?"

"Do you know why you still harp on that absurd idea that I am what am and still am not? Do you not

know what it is-the simple ex-

"No, I do not."

"It is merely that European women, the women who have been That is rather beside the point, raised in the intrigues of courts technique of gallantry as soon as they are lancee, where men make a definite cult of women and women of men, where sincerity in such an "I think the best thing I can do atmosphere is more bassing than subtlety and gulle-that is the resson your American girl is never ship. And you must admit that I that most aristocratic and enthralling of all games—the game of "Oh, no, you have done nothing, chesa, with men and women as

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STREET TREET TO THE TOTAL TO THE PARTY.

arraigned in Thames police court He paid the fine.

he had found nearly \$1,000 on the LONDON - "Panhandling" is a sged mendicant's person. The praprofitable occupation in London. oner was given a choice of a \$100 Take the case of a 70-year-old man fine or three months' imprisonment.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Are Named

Fargo, Jan. 18.-The so-called Coulter bill for accelerated diversificetion was condemned by the Equity Co-operative exchange here as "in effect adjudging the farmer to be incompetent and placing him under

The bill referred to is known as the Burtness-Norbeck bill and provides for a revolving fund to aid farmers in getting started in the live:

stock business. The resolution condemning it de- Phone 784-W. clares that "inasmuch as the contraction of our company has correspondingly deflated farm prices, we urge that immediate steps be taken he end that an adequate curren e provided for all industries."

and N. C. Jenson, Wyndmere, N. D. due to a combination of causes, "each calling for a specific remedy.



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HEAD LETTUCE

GRAPES

BANANAS

PAL MORAN

St. Louis, Jan. 18.—Paul Moran of New Orleans will engage with Johnny Dundee, a featherweight champion in a 15-round bout at Feb. I, it was announced here to-day. Moran is in St. Louis for a boat tonight with Eddy "Kid" Wagner.

British Parliament are printed on vellum. One, indorsed with the royal assent, is kept among the rolls. The other goes to the record

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MEETS DUNDEE SAYS BAKER

Equity Against It - Officers Madison Square garden, New York, Former Secretary of War

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 18 .-Newton D. Baker when he was mayor

Baker will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. It was the first time he has let it be known Baker would run.

BAKER LAUGHS.

D. Baker, formerly secretary of war, laughed when he read a dispatch Held Presidential Aspirant from St. Petersburg Fla., that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president. "Nothing is further from my Milton Coung, formerly secretary to thoughts than a candidacy for any political office," he said.

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2 cans 35c Heinz Pork & Beans

Small size. Special 3 cans for 35c

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Primost — Pultost — Domestic — Limburger —
Camembert — Cheddar — Kraft and Cream
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Mackerel and Herring in 5 pound pails.

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Special 2 cans for 89c

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In Quart Boxes-Per quart.......75c In Pint Boxes—Per pint......40c

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Laundry Soap.

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	Best Mixed Cookies. 23c
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	Fresh Fat Herring.
	Each 3C
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Celery, Cabbage, Parsley, Green Peppers, Head Lettuce, Green Onions, Tomatoes, Cauliflower, Sweet Potatoes, Spanish Onions.

Fancy Medium Size, Grape Fruit. Per dozen \$.75 Bails Horse Radish Cream. Standard Corn Special. 8 cans for.. 1.00 Prince, Solid Pack Tomatoes. 5 cans for 1.00 Home Brand Grape Fruit. 3 cans for Galvanic Scap special, 21 bars for .. 1.00 Orient Oil Toilet Soap special, 12 bars Fresh shipment—National Crackers and Cookies.

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FOR SALE The Jack Bennett 7-

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1-14-1**w**k FOR SALE-One electric washing machine One sanitary cot with mattress Phone 479 : 1-14-1wk WANTED-Large clean cotton rags Three cents per pound, Bismarck

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1 N NEED of an experienced and testing against the first school and excepted at the first school and mortgage and hereinafter testing against the first school and security and the school and security and the first school and security and the first school and security and the first school and security and the school and band mortgagers, to Clara L. Rise try considerably lower Packers from No 1 vellow, 70 3-4 to 711-1 mertgager, dated the third day of largely, 89 to 89 25 notify Arnold Cox, McKenzie, N 1 1-12-1w described at the front door of the described at the front door of the Burleigh county. North Dakota court

Burleigh county, North Dakota court house in the city of Bismarck, in Burleigh county. North Dakota at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 25th day of February A. D. 1914 to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows:

follows:
The north west quarter (N. W 1-4) of section twenty eight (28) in township on hundred and forty-one (141) north, of range seventy five (75) west of the firth principal merican in Burleigh county, North Dakota By virtue of the option con-By virtue of the option con-tained in said mortgage, the said mortgagee, whose name is now Clara L. Lund, has declared and modern home, within two blocks of the postoffice. Each room suitable for two Board if desired 116 3rd St 1-16-33 and sold for lub for

mortgagee.
All of the debt secured by said mortgage became due on January 3rd A. D. 1924.
There will be due on said mortgage at the date of sale the sum of fourteen hundred and twenty dollars and thirty two cents (\$1420.32), besides the costs of this foreclosure.
Dated January 11th A. D. 1924.
Clara L. Lund, formerly Clara L. Rise, Said Mortgagee.
George M. Register,

George M. Register,
Attorney for said
Mortgagee, Bismarck, N. D.
1-11-18-25-2-18-15

DECISION OF SUPREME COURT , FROM WARD COUNTY J. P. Varnes, Plaintiff and Respon-Sostoffice. 201 First St. 1-14-1w dent vs. George Schwartz and Art. First RENT-Large front room in Beckman, Defendants and Appellants.

rodern home at reasonable price SYLLABUS.

11 2rd St. Phone 832M 1-17-3t 1 Under the laws of this state

FOR RENT—Three good-unfurnished all distinctions between across at law and suits in equity have been abolished and legal and equitable relief are administered in the same forum, and an action will not be dismissed merely because the plaintiff has misconceived the nature of his

remedial right. 2 An action for the foreclosure of a thresher's lien should not be FOR RENT-Modern furnished room dismissed even though the lien 13 4th St Phone 627R 1-18 3t proves invalid, as the court still has jurisdiction in such action to deter-mine the amount, if any, of the debt for which the lien is claimed, and

to render judgment therefor.
7 For rensons stated in the opinon the same before they are sold. Act defendant's answer and counterclaim

1-17-3 should have been tried to a jury are not involved on this appeal From a judgment of the district court of Ward County, Lowe, J de-fendants appeal.

Opinion of the Court by Christian-

McGee & Goss, Minot, N D. Attorners for Appellants Funke and Campbell, Minot, N D. Attorners for Respondent.

Satan Hears the Chorus The choir was rehearsing a new setting of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," for the sunday school armi-

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MARKET NEWS AT CHICAGO

Reported Large Foreign Shipe ments Hurts Trading

Chicago, Jan 18 - Wheat cased is plastered inside and out with down as a result partly of reported cement floor and double windows. It rge shipments form Argentina and or pavement and double windows. Aurge supponents form Argentina and If you are looking for a fine home, on pavement and in the new part of this city, here is your chance, Price is \$7,500; on terms. Geo M. Register.

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Cattle receipts 5,000 Strong

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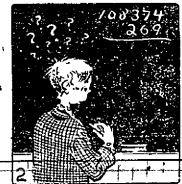
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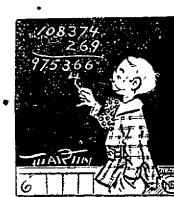
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MANDAN NEWS

DENIES REPORT D. Norton, Mandan attorney today denied a report he was dis-solving his law partnership ad leaving the city

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr and Mrs Clarence Picketing of the city are parents of a daught tir born last evening at the Dencon large seen at the office of the at height proposed. is hospital

TO MINNEAPOLIS

Miss Barbira Petit, who for the past three years has been employed at the Hintgen store, left last even ing for Minneapolis, where she had Inccepted a similar position and will. nake her home with relatives

HEADS BODY

Ira N. Pia e, newly elected com-nunder of Harry L. Kidd Post No. 767. Viterans of Foreign Wais, declined the organization would tale part 100 per cent in the plans for the service men's mass meeting and "war time night set for Januars 24. The V T W post also will give exery assistance possible to the Lepieg in entertaining the site conrention in June July.

A THOUGHT

Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them -Epir 3-11.

Without good company all dainties Tose then true relish, and blo painted granes. Are only seen, not tasted

White &

D , will be received by the State Bismarck, in said Burleigh County. Dated November 22, A. D. 1928. FRED PAULSON, Bourd of Administration Capital. Bismarck, N D, until 2 p m on Friday, February 8th, 1921

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In the Matter of the Estate of Hattie Lutgens, Decea ed Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Chas Fisher, Administrator of the Estate of Hattie Lutgens late of the city of Rochester, in the County of Olmstead and State or Minnesotia, deceased, to be redditors of, and all persons hiving claims gain t said deceased, to exhibit them, with the noies sary southers within t months after the first publication of this notice to said id. heation of this notice to said id the American Logue, nuctioned a minostrator at the office of T to the American Logue, nuctioned a McCurdy, in the city of Hemirek baseball autorighed by Babe Ruth, in said Berleigh County.

Admir: tritor the benefit would total about \$10,500,
First publication on the 4th day of Expenses were about \$2,000 January, A. D. 1921

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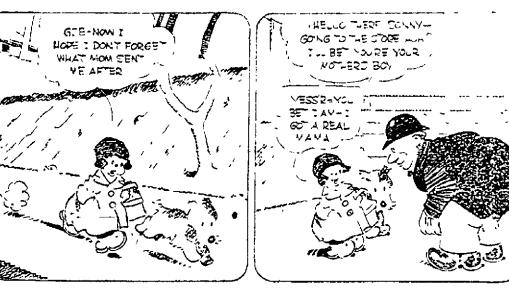
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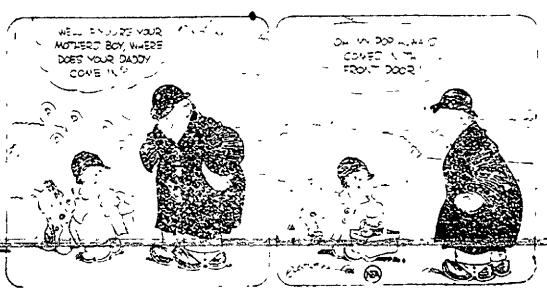
THE OLD HOME TOWN

NEWT SHES AREARIN' BOOM SCREEN BOORS HAD A CHANCE HIS CANE TIED I COULD OF LICKED EM IF I COULD OF FIST? 胡哥哥 ST!! WRIST!! SEEN EM! ID LIKE TO SEE EM TAKE THIS CANE AWAY STANLES WHILE MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WAS LOSING HIS HAT, STAR AND ONE BOOT IN THE RUMPUS AT THE POOL ROOM LAST NIGHT ERNIE HICKS

Just Lake All Dads BY BLOSSER FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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dian school. Apply to superin-

SALESMAN

SALESMEN WANTED-An old-estab lished, well-rated manufacturing concern wants a sales representative for this locality. Garages factories, dairies, buildings, stores, lete., use our products regularly. Full commission paid on mail busi ness. Permanent and profitable connection is offered man who will work. Give full information about yourself. Address P. O. Box 1484 Indianapolis, Ind. 1-17-3:

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WORK WANTED—High school student

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Wanted and the section of the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the 25th day of February A. D. 1922 at 3 o'clock P.

Wanted Agents (Corn No. 3 vellow, 703-4 to 711-4 (corn No. 3 vellow, 7 ppening for salesman in the Bis-Barck section. Experience not

WANTED-High school student wants work after school and Saturdays. Anyone having work, please notify Arnold Cox, McKenzie, N. 1-12-1w

IF IN NEED of an experienced hand to tend your furnace, phone 404W. Can build fires early in the morn-1-15-5t

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WANTED-Good farms at right price, O. J. Mortenson, Moorhead, Minn

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FOR RENT-Modern furnished room. dismissed even though the lien 313 4th St. Phone 627R. 1-18-3t AUTOMOBILE-MOTORCYCLES

THREE BARGAINS FOR SALE-The Jack Bennett 7passenger Cadillac eight; Paige 3. For reasons stated in the opin-big six 4-passenger speedster and ion, it is held that the question 1923 Ford Coupe. See use about whether certain issues raised by the hese before they are soid. Act defendant's answer and counterclaim

1-17-3 should have been tried to a jury are R. B. LOUBEK MOTOR CO. WANTED-To hear from party with Must be court of Ward County, Lowe, J., deenclosed car for sale. priced reasonable. Call at 219 7th St., or Phone 1090-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-To hear from owner with or 6 room residence to sell or good building lot. Tribune No.

FOR SALE-One electric washing machine. One sanitary cot with mattress. Phone 479. • 1-14-1wk WANTED-Large clean cotton rags. Three cents per pound, Bismarck Tribune Co.

M enormous lighthouse in memory of Christopher Columbus soon hell, and then you all come in.-Titwill be erected in San Domingo.

FOR SALE OR RENT

in birch and hard maple and the.

down stairs in quarter sawed white

oak, except.kitchen. A nice base-ment and cistern in basement.

FOR RENT-7-room modern house,

for light housekeeping.

FOR RENT-Two apartments fully

equipped for light housekeeping.

FOR RENT-Five room modern

house, close in at 209 2nd St. Geo.

1-17-tf

1-12tf

1-17-3t

M. Register.

ister.

Phone 697.

Phone 794-W.

M. Register.

follows:

north, of range

mortgagee.

remedial right.

to render judgment therefor.

not involved on this appeal.

torneys for Appellants.

Attor.neys for Respondent.

Satan Hears the Chorus The choir was rehearsing a new

said, "Now, remember, only the

trebles sing down to the gates of

fendants appeal.

Affirmed.

versary.

in Burleigh county, North Dakota.

thirty two cents (\$1420.32), besides the costs of this foreclosure.

FROM WARD COUNTY

WHEAT EASES AT CHICAGO HOUSES AND FLATS FOR SALE-A splendid home. The fine modern brick, recent home of Judge Andrew Miller in the new addition. The upstairs is finished

Reported Large Foreign Shipments Hurts Trading

MARKET NEWS

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- Wheat eased Hot water heat. Has garage that is plastered inside and out with down as a result partly of reported cement floor and double windows. large shipments form Argentina and If you are looking for a fine home, Australia. After opening unchangon pavement and in the new part ed to 1-4 cents off, May \$1.08 3-4 of this city, here is your chance, to \$1.09 and July \$1.07 1-4 to \$1.07 Price is \$7,500; on terms. Geo. 3-8, the market showed losses all 1-14-1w around.

Further declines took place in the including three bed rooms, recently last part of the day. Argentine redecorated, on street car line, im- wheat was quoted at equal to about mediate possession; 10-room mod- 16 cents per bushel under domestic. ern house, including five bed Some Pacific Coast wheat shipped via rooms, well located, close in, immediate possession. Geo. M. Reg- due at New York for use of domes-1-14-1w tie mills in the immediate future. FOR RENT-Modern bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, hot water, heat, full basement. Call at 611 1st. full basement. Call at 611 1st \$1.081-4 to \$1.08.1 Street for particulars. Phone 275W and July, \$1.067-8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

FOR RENT-New, steam heaten, OR RENT—New, steam heated, Chicago, Jan. -8.—Hog receipts 56,000. Moderately active: Uneven, Phone mostly, to 5 to 20 cents lower than 183. Bismarck Business College.
1-4-2w yesterday's average or fully 25 cents. under yesterday's best prime. Top FOR RENT-Modern 7 room house, \$7.25.

remodeled and redecorated. Ivory Cattle receipts 5,000. Strong. finis throughout breakfast room. Spots unevenly lower on short-fed 1-17-1wk steers of value to sell at \$9.50 down-FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, ward. two rooms, kitchenette and bath, Sheep receipts 14,000. Fairly ac-518 6th St. Phone 890. 1-16-3t tive. Steady, good and choice ist

FOR RENT-Strictly modern apart- wooled lambs mostly 13.40 to 13.05. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

ment in Rose Apartments. F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. 12-29-tf Minneapolis, Jan. 18.—Flour un-changed. Shipments, 46,187 barrels. Bran unchanged, \$25.50 to \$27.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK: So. St. Paul, Jan. 18.-Cattle receipts, 1,300. Moderately active and FOR SALE-9 room, modern house. generally steady prices. Top load Good location. A. S. Kelsven, 518 loc steers early, \$8.25. Several other 1-17-tf loads held somewhat higher. Bulk FOR RENT-Three-room house, part- | steers and yearlings, \$6 to \$8. Fat ceipts, 113 cars, compared with 382 55th. ly modern, 42 Main St. Phone 64. she-stock, \$3.25 to \$7.40. Buly early cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 north-1-16-lw \$6 and down. Canners and cutters, ern, \$1.127-8 to \$1.167-8; No. 1 cents under shell. \$2.25 to \$3.25. Bologna bulls slow dark northern spring choice to fan-Notice is hereby given that that \$3.75 to \$4.50. Stockers and feed-choice, \$1.167-8 to \$1.267-8; good to certain mortgage, executed and delivers in light supply at firm prices. nary to good, \$1.12.7-8 to \$1.16.7-8; ered by Cora O. Hagen formerly Cora Early sales largely, \$4.75 to \$6. May, \$1.12.7-8; July, \$1.13.9-4; fep-O. Rise, and Fritz Hagen, her hus- Calves receipts, 1,200. Strong. Qual- tember, \$1.11 3-4.

PERFORMS FOUR JOBS

Revolving like the propellers of a ship, the rosette blades of a new plow attachment for farm tractors, just tried out in Chicago, do the work of turning the plow, and of pulverizer, harrow and drag, as well. According to its inventor, William Turner, the revolving blades each cut a furrow 14 inches wide and may be adjusted to dig from one to ten inches deep. The attachment is shown here at work in a field.

\$6.75. A few loads chiefly choice medium and heavy weight butchers, averages, \$6.50 to \$6.65. Packing No. 1 northern spring sews around \$6 to \$6.25. Stocker and No. 1 mixed durum feeder pigs early most, \$5.75. No. 1 red durum Strongweight kitters up to \$0.80. No. 1 max

Sheep receipts, 1,200. About No. 2 flax
Steady. Three double decks choicefed western lambs averaging 74 to 85 pounds, \$13. One double 97-pound following:

Strongweight kitters up to \$0.80. No. 1 max
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No. 2 flax \$11.50. Few native lambs, \$12.50 Barley te \$12.75. One load medium Speltz to good 104-pound ewes, \$6.50. Few choice handyweight ewes up to \$7.50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis, Jan. 18.-Wheat reband mortgagors, to Clara L. Rise, ity considerably lower. Packers Corn No. 3 vellow, 703-4 to 711-4

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)

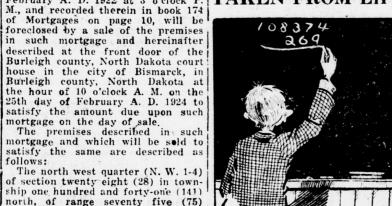
New Shell Corn White & Yellow Mixed Nox 3, 56lb test \$.53 \$.52

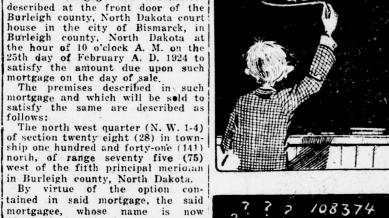
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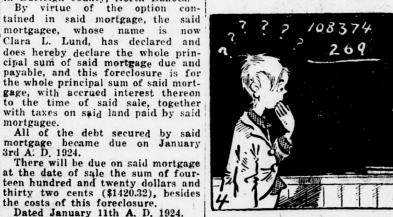
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No. 4, 55lb test

OLD GENTLEMAN (engaging new chauffeur)-I suppose I can write to your last employer for your



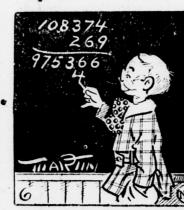












Dated January 11th A. D. 1924. Clara L. Lund, formerly Clara L. Rise, George M. Register, Attorney for said Mortgagee, Bismarck, N. D. 1-11-18-25-2-18-15 OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



IN THE CROSSING WATCHMANS SHANTY RAISES

UP WITHOUT THINKING WHERE HES AT. "

MANDAN NEWS

DENIES REPORT P. D. Norton, Mandan attorney, leaving the city.

DAUGHTER BORN. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pickering at the Builders Exchange, Mandan. of the city are parents of a daughter born last evening at the Deaconess hospital.

TO MINNEAPOLIS

past three years has been employed at the Hintgen store, left last evening for Minneapolis, where she has accepted a similar position and will make her home with relatives.

Miss Barbara Petit, who for the

HEADS BODY

Ira N. Place, newly elected com-mander of Harry L. Kidd Post No. 707, Veterans of Foreign Wars, declared the organization would take part 100 per cent in the plans for the service men's mass meeting and 'war-time night" set for January 24. The V. F. W. post also will give lication of this notice, to said adevery assistance possible to the Leministrator at the office of F. E.

A THOUGHT

Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them .- Eph. 5:11.

Without good company all dainties Lose their true relish, and like painted grapes, Are only seen, not tasted. -Massinger.

steel fire escapes on three buildings the necessary vouchers, within 4 summer session. A membership camat the State Training school, Man-months after the first publication paign also was decided upon. 42 dan, N. D., in accordance with plans of this notice, to said administraand specifications by Yan Horn & tor at the office of F. E. McCurdy, Ritterbush, Architects, Bismarck, N. his resident agent in the City of cano even as early as 500 B. C.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

D., will be received by the State Bismarck, in said Burleigh County. Board of Administration, Capitol, Bismarck, N. D., until 2 p. m.

Friday, February 8th, 1924 Proposals shall be sealed, marked Proposals for Fire Escapes" and actoday denied a report he was dis-solving his law partnership and able to E. G. Wanner, Secretary, for five per cent (5%) of the tender. The right is reserved to reject any RAISE \$10,000

or all proposals. Plans and specifications are on fle may be seen at the office of the architects, Bismarck, N. D.

Dated January 17th, 1924. ERNEST G. WANNER. Executive Secretary, State Board of Administration,

Bismarck, N. D.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of

Hattie Lutgens, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned Chas. Fisher, Administrator of the Estate of Hattie Lutgens, late of the city of Rochester, in the County of Olmstead and State of Pinkey Mitchell and his brother Minnesota, deceased, to the creditors Richie, which was rendered by Billy, of, and all persons having claims another brother. The Delaney-Gib-against said deceased, to exhibit bens bout was referred by Welterthem, with the necessary vouchers, within 4 months after the first pubgion in entertaining the state convention in June-July.

McCurdy, in the city of Bismarck, in said Burleigh County.

Dated Jan. 3 A. D. 1924

CHAS. FISHER,

Administrator. First publication on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1924.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS John Paulson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the un- officers were elected: PROPOSALS FOR FIRE ESCAPES. and all persons having claims agains, secretary-treasurer. Sealed proposals for installing said deceased, to exhibit them, with The association voted to hold a

First publication on the 28th day of December A. D., 1923. (12-28 1-4-11-18)

Administrator

Dated November 22, A. D. 1923.

FRED PAULSON,

FOR MRS. MISKE

St. Paul, Jan. 18 .- A crowd that filled St. Paul's auditorium stoog lest night with bowed heads as the final "ten count" was sounded for Billy Miske, local heavyweight boxer, who died on Nek Year's day, a victim of Bright's disease.

That ceremony opened a fight program stoged by sport writers for the benefit of the former heavyweight championship contender's family.

Basebal! Sells for \$500.

Exhibition contests of four rounds were staged by Tommy Gibbons and another brother. The Delaney-Gibweight Champion Mickey Walker.

Harry Heilman, champion batsman of the American League, auctioned a baseball autographed by Babe Ruth, Lieut Governor L. L. Collins, and himself, for which \$500 was paid. It was announced that receipts at the benefit would total about \$10,500, Expenses were about \$2,000

ELLENDALE MAN HEADS

FARM MANAGERS SOCIETY Fargo, Jan. 18 .- At the annual In the Matter of the Estate of meeting of the North Dakota Farm Managers association, the following

dersigned Fred Paulson, Administra- J. W. McNary of Ellendale, presitor of the Estate of John Paulson, dent; Kenneth W. Green, Langdon, late of the city of Windom, in the vice president; J. H. Sheppard, dean County of Jackson and state of Mir- of the department of annual husnesota, deceased, to the creditors of, bandry of the agricultural college,

BY STANLEY



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L MORAN SAYS BAKER St. Louis, Ian 18- Paul Morar of New Orions will engage with Joi any Dimeter in a 15-tound boat a Mail-of Square garden New York Feb. 1 if was achounced here too day, Mular is in St. Louis 101 a hour tee 2ht with Eddy "Ent". Wagnet.

St. Petersburg, Fig., Jan. 18.
Milton Counc. Grandle secretar, to
Ne vion D. Haker when he was mayor

Delitical office," he said.

D mocrate nomination for Pacal-dent it was the first time he has ki it be known Baker would run BAKER LAUGHS

of Cheveland, announced today that

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Former Secretary of War Description Secretary of War Description St. Petersburg Flat, that he will be a caradate for the Demo-

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Salmon

Med. Red—12 lb. cans.

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P and G The White Naptha Laundry Soap.

50c Royal Lemon Large size Package.

3 Pkgs. 65c for Cheese Department

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